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GOOD EVENING

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Fruman's Midyear Economic Aged French Hero Dies On Report Calls for Full Speed Hero Dies On Bleak Island Ahead on Military Build-Up Ris Dysus, France, July 23-(B) Stake in Primary Election on Tuesday

Washington, July 23-(P)-President Truman today told congrees it probably will be necessary to strengthen the armed forces be- World War I, died today on this gond the present goal of 3,500,000 men, regardless of peace, prospects bleak island where he had served

He called for "full speed ahead" on the military build-up; with no rielding to those who would discard the anti-inflation control system

"or shoot it full of holes." The message, was Mr. Truman's midyear economic report. It went he died. The French government

to congress along with a 255-page economic review prepared by his council of economic advisers. Mr. Truman set his sights on a

year ahead.

vear hence.

a widening "inflationary gap."

Congressional opposition could

The costs of national security,

L Authority to build defense

plants which private industry can-

2. No impairment of the Federal

trol consumer credit. (The house

Power to regulate margins, or

commodity futures, as a curb on

policy, with pay allowances to off-

5. "Effective" rent control.

HEART REVIVED AFTER

seaway and power project.

6. Approval of the St. Lawrence

THREE-MINUTE STOP

Pittsburgh, July 23 -- (AP) -

Harry Beeson's heart stopped beat-

ing for three minutes during an

heart is working better today than

Two surgeons, declining use of

weekend. Cardiac action and re-

The surgeons said a thyroid tu-

mor which they removed probably

was responsible for the heart con-

dition Beeson had suffered for two

DENIES SHORTAGE CHARGE

McKeesport, July 23-(P)-

spiration ceased, they reported.

it did before.

ranian Cabinet Says Formula Found For

Tehran, Iran, July 23—(P)-An Iranian cabinet member said to-

The first specific statement of progress in settling the critical

nnouncement of the extent and charged her with misapplication of

ature of the progress might be \$3,900 in funds at the Union Na-

nade after continued talks tonight tional Bank where she is a teller.

ith President Truman's global The woman claims the charges are

the request in the past).

long-standing requests for:

Capital on Tuesday cent boost in national output despite cuts in civilian goods, plus

Naples, Italy, July 23—(A)— Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, his beforeseen. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) tast mission completed as head of already has proposed a half-million the American Navy, starts his last man cut in the authorized no immediate response. flight home tomorrow—in death. strength, a slow-down in rearma-

The 54-year-old U. S. chief of ment to space it over four years naval operations died in his Naples instead of three so as to reduce hotel yesterday noon after suffer- planned federal spending and taxing two heart attacks. He had just ing. completed a tour of Europe's Atlantic pact defense area. He had domestic and foreign, now are runcisco Franco and was believed to Mr. Truman said. The rate will also visited Generalissimo Franhave reached a tentative agree-Day and nearly \$65,000,000,000 a ment for American use of Spanish air and naval bases.

.The admiral's body will be taken comorrow to Naples airport after simple services on the deck of the American warship, U. S. S. Mt. not or will not undertake. Divmous, anchored in the Bay of Naples. The body was taken to the Reserve system's authority to conthip yesterday.

A message from President Tru-bill approved Friday would force man said the "country's loss is the easing of some installment purgreat" and Secretary of State chase terms). Dean Acheson hailed the naval member of the joint chiefs of staff as "a statesman who saw beyond the military problems to the obsetives of national policy.

Mrs. Sherman, who was at her husband's bedside when he died, left last night for the United set cost-of-living increases as well States by special plane.

Sherman replaced Adm. Louis pensate for greater worker pro-Denfeld as navy chief in the bitter ductivity. squabble over unification of the Army, Navy and Air Force.A brilliant "flying admiral," he was jumped over the heads of 'nine enior officers to become the (Turn to Page Seven)

LOCAL PILOT MEMBER OF DEWEY ENTOURAGE

The Rev. and Mrs. Nore G. Gustafson, 4 East Third avenue, have learned through a letter from their son, Lt. Nore Gustafson, that he was one of three pilots assigned to escort Governor Thomas E. Dewey on his recent tour. Young Gustafson, stationed at Tachikawa, near Tokyo, accompanied the visitor from Tokyo to Okinawa, then on to Taipeh in Formosa, and to Manila in the Philippine Is-

-Marshal Henri Philippe Petain the French here of Verdun in more than five years of a life sentence for treason in World War II. He was 95 years old,

But he was not a prisoner when commuted his sentence last month, shortly after the parliamentary elections, because of the state of \$30,000,000,000 increase in the an- his health, and he was moved from nual military spending rate in the his prison cell to a private mansion here off the southwest coast This, he said, will require up to of France.

2.000,000 more workers, a five per It was announced that funeral services will be held Wednesday in the Church Notre Dame Du Port stiff taxes and controls to offset in Port Joinville, on this island. Petain's lawyers wired government officials a request to relent and permit burial at Verdun, instead of on He D'Yeu. There was

The aged marshal succumbed at 9:20 a. m. (3:20 a. m. EST) in the island's milltary hospital. He had been in failing health for months and since an attack of pneumonia in April had suffered several relapses.

ning above \$35,000,000,000 a year, Two day ago his family and his lawyers again were called to his bedside. His 75-year-old Wife. Annie, who had voluntarily shared his exile, was with him when he The President also repeated his

Petain's heroic defense of Verdun in 1916 had made him one of France's greatest military heroes. His immortal battle cryaround the world. With it he ralstand in one of the great battles of modern history.

But the national here of World War I and elder statesman of the i between-war years became a traidown payments, on trading in tor in the eyes of many Frenchmen after Hitler invaded France speculation. (Congress has denied in 1940.

Summoned at the age of 84 to 4. A "fair and practical" wage the helm of a France recoiling before the onrushing Nazi armies, it was his lot to surrender his counas increases in earnings to comtry to the victorious Germans. Then he became chief of state of a semi-puppet government set up in Vichy.

After the liveration of France, Petain faced trial in the summer of 1945. The high court of justice found Petain guilty of intelligence with the German enemy and pronounced a death sentence. But the court expressed hope the sentence would not be executed.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the wartime provisional government imoperation on his thyroid gland. But mediately after the war, commutsurgeons say the 64-year-old man's ed the sentence to life imprisonment.

their names, said they massaged Solemn Rites For Beeson's heart and administered sdrenalin to revive the organ after it stopped beating over the Murdered Abdullah

Amman, Jordan, July 23--(A)-Bugles sounded a farewell salute across the barren, rocky hills of Jordan today as the body of murdered King Abdullah was lowered finished measure, because present into its grave. Guns of the Arab controls are scheduled to expire Legion boomed out at one-minute July 81. intervals as the cortege moved to the grave.

The wailing of thousands of sub-Negotiating Oil Nationalization Dispute jects could be heard on the sursassinated king's royal palace to his burial place. ay a formula has been found for reopening negotiations with the

Black flags draped this dusty little capital in preparation for British-Iranian deadlock came from Dr. Karim Sanuadi, minister of three months of mourning for the ducation, after a six-hour conference between Prime Minister Mo- powerful British-supported Arab king. He was assassinated Friday as he went to pray at the tomb of his father in the Mosque of Omar Hildur Nystrom, 37, today is free in the Jordan-held old city of Jeron \$10,000 bond after the FBI usalem.

from neighboring Arab countries and from other parts of the world marched in the funeral procession "utterly ridiculous." Miss Nystrom behind the royal casket. Only said the apparent discrepancy in those with special permits were The memorandum apparently is her accounts is the result of "bank permitted to take part in the pro-

HEY YOU-A Communist soldier at right runs toward UN cameraman, swearing and objecting at having his picture taken in the Kaesong market area during the sixth cease-fire negotiations. Meanwhile, negotiations recessed until Wednesday after UN negotiators

gave a final "NO" to Communist demands for the withdrawal of foreign troops as a price for peace in Korea.

roes. His immortal battle cry— Leaders Confident Workable Economics "They shall not pass"—echoed Leaders Confident lied the French to a memorable Controls Bill Be Passed Before July 31

Washington, July 23-(A)-President Truman's congressional leaders told him today that they are confident a "workable" economics controls bill will be passed before the July 31 deadline.

House speaker Rayburn (Tex) told reporters afterward that neither the administration nor opponents of the administration proposals "will get all they want" but "I think we will work out a pretty workable bill in conference."

Senate Democratic leader Mc-Farland (Ariz) agreed with this

The president told them. Vice Democratic leader McCormack that he hopes for a "workable"

The weekly meeting of the president and his leaders was devoted largely to a briefing on the discuss what they military officials.

A senate-house conference committee now has the job of ham- dikes lining the big river. mering out an economic controls bill from the differing measures passed by the two chambers.

And lawmakers, weary from the long fight over how best to beat inflation, looked to President Truman's mid-year economic report for a possible clue to administration strategy in the continuing battle.

The report was due to reach Capitol Hill today.

The conference committee has one week in which to turn out its farmland.

Roll Back Ordered rounding hills during the solemn funeral procession from the as-

Washington, July 23-(AP)-Attorneys for the Office of Price Stabilization say the OPS will notify St. Louis early yesterday when agency officials in Pittsburgh to the river went to its highest stage roll back milk prices one cent a quart in Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa., and one-half cent a quart in An estimated 1,000 dignitaries the Altoons, Johnstown, Pa., areas.

The agency has denied the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission's application for a price increase which was put into effect last Wednesday. A State Milk Commission

spokesman in Harrisburg, mean-The OPS will consider an am-(Turn to Page Seven)

Oatis was sentenced July 4 to QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Yep! . . . the Times-Mirror Want Ad guarantees this stuff fective July 28. to kill 'em-but not a word about

Mississippi The president told them, Vice Spending itself President Barkley and house Spending itself

military actions still going on in Mississippi crest, made up of the instead of by wards. Korea. The conferees wouldn't midwest's most costly flood watchurned southward from St Louis today and was expected to spend itself between the massive

A few spots still are in danger. but the Army engineers are confident nearly all of the major levees downstream from St. Louis will

500 airmen from nearby Scott Air Force Base, Ill., were toiling on levees reported in critical condi- president's foreign policy. tion 60 miles south of here in Perry county, Mo. A break there would flood 23,500 acres of rich Seven hundred men labored in

an emergency reinforcement of the Chouteau island levee just north of St. Louis on the Illinois side where several thousand acres of farmland was in peril.

Except for the immediate riverfront section, St. Louis is on high ground out of reach of the flood. Thirty-six miles of huge earthen barriers protecting the heavily populated area across from St Louis in Illinois were pronounced in good condition. They are being patrolled around the clock.

The peak of the flood rolled by in 107 years.

YOUNGSTER DROWNS

dam Saturday. Volunteer fireman clared he would like to see state 14-hour search.

Eyes of Political Observers NEGOTIA On Contests for County and RETI Municipal Offices in Penn'a

By The Associated Press

Local leadership of both major parties will be at stake tomorrow as Pennsylvania voters choose candidates in the 1951 primary election. Local fights between opposing political leaders overshadow the lone statewide contest for the Democratic nomination for state supreme court justice.

The polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time) Tuesday.

Incumbent Justice Grover C. Ladner, Philadelphia is opposed by Wednesday. Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Allegheny county for the high court post in a battle that is tantamount to election. Two vacancies—one from each party—exist. Justice T.+

County Commissioners are fin-

ishing their job of delivering bal-

remainder of the county was sup-

The polls will be open for pri-

While banks will remain open

stores, will be closed for the day.

In addition, all licensed places

will be closed for the day. They

vania law.

ty commissioner.

ton, of Tidioute.

BODY OF MISSING

FISHERMAN IS FOUND

Erie. July 23-P-The body of

a New York State fisherman, miss-

ins since he went on a Lake Erie

fishing trip in Ohio last Wednes-

The victim was lester V. Minor,

nearby North Springfield, Pa.

McKeen Chidsey, Easton, is unopposed o nthe Republican side. tical observers will be on the local contests for municipal and county officials and one congressional Local option elections on permit- Supplies to Polls

ting the sale of liquor or beer will be another side issue in 132 Pennsylvania communities. Some 4,771,182 voters from both

about 10,000 more than were elig- delivering in Warren boro and in in a Kaesong schoolhouse Wednesible for last year's gubernatorial Glade and Pleasant townships. The day. and senatorial election. Philadelphia and 28 third class plied the latter part of last week.

cities will nominate candidates mary elections from 8 a. m. to 9 for mayor. All 67 counties will pick party choices for judges, p. m., daylight savings time, tocounty commissioners, sheriffs, district attorneys and other offithe day as is required by Pennsyl-The once-powerful GOP organ-

ization in Philadelphia is trying to overcome three straight defeats by backing Dr. Daniel A. Poling, a nationally-known religious leader, for mayor. He is opposed by Walter P. Miller, Jr., a paper box man-

supporting Joseph S. Clark against Republican nomination for sher- talks to go on. independent Joseph Sharfsin. The first election under Philadel-

OUIS phia's new city charter also finds a flock of candidates running for city council seats, some of which St. Louis, July 23—(P)—The will be filled by a citywide vote

Western Pennsylvania will be he scene of tests for President Truman and Gov. John S. Fine.

Voters in the 33rd congressional district will name a successor to the late Rep. Frank A. Buchanan, McKeesport Democrat, in a Robert J. Wilson and Robert Y special election. Mrs. Vera Bu- Kopf both seek the Republican chanan, 48-year old widow of Rep. Buchanan, is the Democratic choice and a staunch Truman supporter. Nine hundred workers, including The GOP candidate is 30-year old Clifford W. Flegal, McKeesport city solicitor and a critic of the

Sen. John M. Walker, Republican floor leader in the state senate but an opponent of the Finebacked state income tax, is bucklegheny county commissioner.

Dauphin county, home of State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, GOP state 45, a Lackawanna, N. Y., employe chairman and president pro tem- of the Bethlehem Steel Company. pore of the state senate, is the who set out in a rowboat Wednesscene of a bitter factional fight. day from Conneaut, O. The Taylor-supported candidates are opposed by a slate led by former Congressman John C. Kunkel, bid for the senate last fall. Kunkel himself is running for county (Turn to Page Seven)

ASKS HONEST ELECTION McKeesport, July 23 — (P)—

Clifford W. Flegal, GOP candidate for congress from the 33rd district. has asked Governor Fine to assign Gallitzin, July 23—(R)—Nine-opposing Mrs. Vera Buchanan for support of this idea. year-old Douglas Kent drowned in election to the vacancy created by the Gallitzin Sportsman's Park her late husband's death. He defound his body yesterday after a police on hand to be sure the elections is honest in every respect.

There was no immediate indication on what specific points were coned when the rollback is effective. Bottle Soda Pop May Soon Be Memory Washington, July 23— (P) — ship. The senate small business

Nickle-a-bottle soda pop soon may committee, after a 1950 survey, esbe only a memory. The Office of Price Stabilization bottlers to boost their prices to breaking even.

retailers to a top of 96 cents a This probably will mean an in- for the 24-bottle case, so long as crease of six cents a bottle at re- the resulting price does not exceed public this week, when the fore- cluding two "high-rated" civilians, tail on the beverages whose bot- 96 cents. Some wholesalers may tlers take full advantage of the elect to take less than the whole

new ceiling, the agency said. In 16 cents, depending upon their the trade it was reported unoffici- competitive situation. ally that coca-cola will stick to its present price. However, some other large companies do pian to change, OPS spokesmen reported.

The new ceiling applies to both six ounce and 12 ounce bottles, ef-

"extensive and serious" hard- of more than 12 sunce size.

The regulation does not apply to soft drinks mixed at soda fountains or, except as to deposit OPS said it will relieve bottlers charges, to soft drinks in bottles

U. N. Advance Headquarters, Korea, July 23—P—Allied negotiators gathered here again today, armed with final U. N. instructions for the resumption of Korean war cease-fire talks in Kaesong

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief of the five-man United Nations team, flew back from Tokyo tonight after a series of conferences However the eyes of most poli- CO. COMMISSIONERS with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. He was accompanied by two other U. N. delegates, Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie and Rear Adm. Arleigh

> They talked with the Supreme Allied Commander Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The decisions made in Tokye probably will remain secret until parties are registered. That's lots and election supplies today, the ninth meeting of negotiators The Korean war will be 13

months old Wednesday. Whether it will end soon or flare up anew in bloody fighting hinges on settlement of one vital question: Shall morrow, and Judge Allison D. the question of withdrawal of all Wade will be on the bench during foreign troops from Korea be placed on the cease-fire agenda? The Reds have insisted that the

as usual during the day, all state question be debated in full-scale offices, including state liquor armistice talks, to start when the list of topics for discussion has been adopted. The United Nations have said it

are not permitted to make sales is a political matter to be decided of beer or liquor until one hour after an armistice. The Democrats also have a two- after the closing of the polls. Wednesday's meeting may proway fight for the nomination for Principal interest in the county duce an unbreakable deadlock, or a Wednesday's meeting may pro-

mayor. The party organization is centers around contests for the compromise that will permit the iff, sought by Sheriff L. E. Lin-The eighth meeting between Al-

der and G. K. Lodge, of Tidioute; lied and Red negotiators ended and a Democratic pattle for coun- abruptly Saturday after the Communists requested a recess "to en-Candidates for this office are able both sides to study the pro-William H. Olney, present Demo-posals thus far presented."

cratic commissioner; Bert J. Hov- It may be the Reds wanted time er. of Barnes: Carl J. Anderson, to consult Peiping and Moscow.

suggested the conference resume In the boro, only one battle is earlier if possible. There has been on the slate. That is for coun- no indication, however, that it cilman of the first ward where will.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, July 23-(AP)-An electrical storm knocked out the police radio system here last night and caused flash floods which receded quickly with only slight damage. Driving rains hit other sections

ing the organization to run for Al- day, washed ashore last night at of western Pennsylvania, Lightning bolts knocked out several utility lines. In the nearby South Hills section, another police radio system serving about 12 communities was knocked out for more than an hour.

who unsuccessfully opposed Duff's Non-National Army Under Single Flag And Command for Europe Is Proposed

said today Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wants to form a non-national army under a single flag and command to defend western Europe. Senator Brewster (R-Maine), one of nine members of the senate

state police to polls in Homestead | trip to Europe, quoted Eisenhowers for tomorrow's primary. Flegal, is as saying he is "going all out" in The British oppose the Eisen-

> western Germany are near agreement, however, on the general principles of single-uniform army. of building a western European rugged Alaska coastline early to-

tribute troops but they would re- and its 38 occupants. tain their national uniforms. The administration proposes to put six U. S. division into the force. The senators came back from

Europe in general agreement there country's 6,500 soft drink bottlers is need for greater speed in building western defenses against Communism. The nine touring senators took

testimony in Europe which Brewster said probably will be made its passengers 29 Americans inbegin hearings on the program. Senator Green (D-RI), chairman

of the foreign relations subcomstatement that some of the North pered their missions. Other planes Atlantic treaty nations "can do scanned mountain peaks above the more than they are now doing to 8,000 foot level without success. develop their armed forces."

build their military strength.

Green emphasized that these

defense force. The original thought day in an expanding search for a was that each nation would con- missing Korean airlift transport As the search for the Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-4 widened with

a gradual improvement in weather conditions, hope for the occupants diminished. Searchers said the area where the plane last reported was one of the wildest on the North American continent. The transport, carrying among

ign relations group is expected to left Vancouver, B. C., late Friday for Anchorage, Alaska, on the first leg of a flight to Tokyo Low flying planes searched wa-

The U.S. weather bureau flight

forcaster expected gradual imcountries need U. S. assistance to provement of yesterday's soupy | Weather conditions,

aring the weekend stickers ap- "False imprisonment" by the Comsame office. outraged war veterana."

ilks between Harriman anian leaders. on what specific points were con-Take Strong Steps for Oatis Release ined in the memorandum. It was hinted, however, that

sed on the result of week-long procedure."

British on the oil nationalization dispute.

ammed Mossadegh, the cabinet

nd the Iranian oil nationalization

Another member of the govern-

ent indicated that some formal

rouble-shooter W. Averell Harri-

an is sticking to its position that ny negotiations will be with reesentatives of the disputed nglo-Iranian Oil Company and with the British government. An informed source said earlier ment to take "strong positive steps at Harriman had suggested re-|demanding the immediate uncondi-|said representations so far made ening the negotiations with a itish government delegation.

ON BOTH TICKETS

Glesson, Republican chairman Cambria county, may get some part of a "get tough" policy. mocratic votes in tomorrow's

Harrisburg, July 23-R-The Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign serve 10 years in prison on espion-Wars has asked the State Depart-

tional release of William N. Oatis," Associated Press chief of bureau in Czechoslovakia. James J. Davis, state commander, also urged expulsion from the

pondent of Moscow's Pravda as imary election. Gleason is seek- and a son of a former U.S. sena- longer be tolerated without puni-

a Republican nomination for tor, yesterday wrote Secretary of tive action." ancilman in nearby Westmont. State Dean Acheson that Oatis'

age charges. The commander of the 200,000-

member state VFW department concerning Oatis "have been wholly inadequate." "We firmly believe," the letter

read. "it is time for our government, through your department, to Johnstown, July 23—(P)—Rob- United States of the Tass corres- make unmistakably clear to the Communist and Communist-dominated countries, that false arrest Davis, a Philadelphia attorney of an American national will no Copies of the letter were sent to

President Truman, United Nations ared with Gleason's name list-munist Czech government "be-delegate Warren R. Austin and the as a Democratic candidate for cause of his objective reporting Pennsylvania delegation in con-



how to catch them!"

timated that two-thirds of the (OPS) today authorized soft drink were losing money or barely The new price will permit a wholesale boost of up to 16 cents

The new order also permits an bottles, up to the amount it would

require to replace them if lost.

Washington, July 23-(A)-A senator just returned from Europe foreign relations committee who returned today from an inspection

Search is Expanded

hower plan, Brewster said. He added that he was told France and For Missing Plane Juneau. Alaska, July 23-R-Eisenhower was given the task Rescue planes fanned out over the

mittee which visited seven counters off the Alaska panhandle vesincrease in the deposit charge for tries in two weeks, said in a terday but poor visibility ham-

MERE TODAY and TUES

FEATURES: 2:40-4:55-7:10-9:30

SOMETHING NEW

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FARTH . . . OR UNDER

THE SEAS

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Warner - Pathe News

STARTS FRIDAY

MGM'S GLORIOUS NEW

Technicolor MUSICAL!

'SHOW BOAT'

TODAY is pay day for all the

YOUNGSYILLE, PA.

Starts. "UNDER "SHORT Wed. THE GUN" GRASS"

folks who have classified ads.

A Trusted **GUIDE**

in money emergencies

EVEN seasoned campers use a guide to steer through dangerons rapids. And seasoned business men appreciate our help in guiding them through emergencies when they need extra money. Perhaps you know someone who is werrying about a money-problem. Let our experience aid in finding the way out. If a loan is needed, our rates are much lower than might be asked elsewhere.

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Pennsylvania Avanue and Hickory Street Warren

No Developments didates. They are Carl J. Anderson and Bert J. Hover. Other candidates for the two nominations. Stewart Wineriter, so Sheffield Shutdown

the Pennsylvania Bottle company Thomas Sanford is running on the home Friday. report there have been no new developments in the employment situation since the company's partial shutdown a month ago.

L. H. Keller, plant manager, said that although a number of men have signified a desire to work in the company's plant at Gas City, Ind., a definite figure could not be given since many men who applied for the transfer have since found work either in local industry or in Warren.

William Gallagher, a general plants manager for Knox Glass Associates of which Penn Bottle is a subsidiary, will be in Sheffield in the next few weeks to interview men who desire to make the

of the local plant.

More than 100 employes of the local bottle company were laid off chine plant. About 165 men are fer, Republican. still employed by the company. Cause of the layoff was attributed to poor business conditions hroughout the glass container in-

field township, the township build- urged to attend. ing for the first precinct and the pasement of the Barnes Methodist church for the second precinct, will e open Tuesday from 8 a. m. Daylight Saving Time to 9 p. m. EDST for the primary election. cratic nomination for the office of ed to obstetrics and gynecology. county commissioner has two Hours by appointment. Sheffield area men among the can-

Men's

Styles

Sizes

6 to 12

didates. They are Carl J. Anderdidates for the two nominations

In Sheffield township contests, Democratic ticket.

Democratic candidates seeking a six-year term on the local school board are Mrs. Robert J. Baynes and Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald, the latter seeking reelection. Republicans who have filed for the post are Donald Curtin and Clinton DeBolt. Chester Sadler, also seeking reelection, Republican, and Norman Spicer, Democrat, will seek fouryear terms.

Other candidates unopposed in the primary election locally are as follows: auditor, Max Lugar, Democrat, and Clair F. Young, Republican; assessor, J. Harry Hanson, Judge of election, first precinct,

Mrs. Fred Straubel, Republican, and membership. When these men would leave for and Mrs. George Stanko Jr., Demas City is not known by officials occupt; second precinct. Miss Ariel Houghton, Republican.

Inspector of elections, first precinct, Mrs. F. E. Shick, Republiest month in a move that shut can; Ray Trzcinski, Democrat; nown three units of the seven ma- second precinct, Mrs. Grace Con-

Constable, Harry Mickel, Republican.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p m Sheffield's Chamber of Commerce will meet at the American Legion The two voting places in Shef- home. All interested persons are

NOTICE

The county contest for the Dem- | West Third Avenue. Practice limit- hours later.

Times Topics

ARE CALLED AWAY Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hewitt, of Russell, have been called to Elmira, N. Y., by the death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Hewitt.

ulls rattlesnake

Glenn L. Rapp, 13-year-old limes-Mirror carrier boy, shot a 2-inch yellow rattlesnake with 12 rattles and a button on Merle Scott's property on Dougherty Run Sunday evening.

BETTY DIXON DECORATING To permit painting and redecorating the Betty Dixon Candy

Shop, 107 Liberty street, is closed said. today and will remain closed Tuesday and Wednesday, reopening at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning

MATTRESS FIRE

box alarm at 2:25 a. m. Saturday told there were only 87 of the in- be done until Friday. 810 Lexington avenue. The home go. is occupied by Leroy Parker. Fire- Anonymous legislators also were men used a booster line to exting- quoted as saying Air Force repre- up even today. uish the blaze and returned to sentatives testified that another 65 stations at 2:50 a. m. Cause of of the huge bombers are in the the fire was given as smoking in process of being modernized with

NOTED DOCTOR HERE

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Danzer and sons Jack and David, of New York City, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barley and family, at the Barley Nursing Home, Venturetown. Dr. Danzer is one of the outstanding members of the medical profession in and around the metropolis.

Stewart Wineriter, son of Mr. Are Reported in are Ralph Summerton, Tidioute, and Mrs. Wineriter, of 204 Parker street, is at State College this when the college the street, is at State College the street. and Mrs. Wineriter, of 204 Parker week where he is attending a Junior Conservation School. Stew-Otto F. Mayer has filed as the art's expenses at the school are Otto F. Mayer has filed as the large expenses at the school are Republican candidate for the of-Sheffield, July 23-Officials of fice of township supervisor and and Stream Club. He will return

IMMERSION CEREMONY

Jamestown Sun: Dr. Roy J. Weakland, pastor of Betty Weakland Chapel, officiated at a baptism by immersion ceremony for 25 persons on the chapel lawn last night. With more than 100 chapel members and friends praying and the carillon pealing sacred music, Dr. Weakland performed the first immersion baptismal service in Jamestown this year. Earlier in the evening Dr. Weakland delivered a sermon on "Stimulating Drink and Healthy Sports," during which he discussed the liquor advertising in sports. He also drew a lesson from baseball to be applied to good church attendance

CANOEISTS FEARED LOST

Westfield, N. Y., authorities fear that Cecil R. Kelley, 25, and Victor Smith, 15, of Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, may have perished in the choppy waters of Lake Erie. Kelley and the Smith youth were last seen about noon Saturday as they paddled in a northwesterly direction from their camp, about six miles west of Westfield. The canoe contained life preservers and both are said to be able to swim. However, a storm and strong offshore wind during the night may have carried them for several miles, police said. Apparently not alarmed over their disappearance, Dr. F. S. Ericsson announces the three boys didn't report the the opening of his office at 304 incident to authorities until 25

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Gavin Denounces as "Unmitigated Lie" Reports He Gave Out Secret Information

By The Associated Press Washington, July 23-Rep. Gavin mittee meeting. (R-Pa.) has denounced as "an unbombers ready for action.

such a charge and that Radio Commentator Drew Pearson had made "base insinuation" to that ef-

"I want to deny such a charge as an unmitigated lie," Gavin of B-36s.

Gavin is a member of the House Armed Service Committee which 11. After the meeting there were All fire equipment rolled on a reports the committee had been when a mattress fire developed at tercontinental bombers ready to

jet assists."

roar. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) subsequently lectured the committee about disclosing such matters to reporters.

Gavin told the House that, so far as he is concerned, "the facts" | they left the session. are: "I was intercepted as I was going on the floor of the House by a newspaper reporter who stated and then addressed the House. that he had talked with a number of other members of the committee and at the time he intercepted me he had the figures which were

sistant director of supply for the tions .. ed from there today.

Spinney received his bachelor of asked by Rep. Short. science degree from the University "Certainly those who, gave out of New Hampshire and is serving this information must be tor-John Carroll University in Cleve- reparable damage."

He was commissioned a second ieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, Aberdeen, Md., in 1942; served in the during World War II, and is authorized to wear the Bronze Star Medal, the ETO ribbon with two battle stars, the American Campaign ribbon, and World War II Victory Medal.

Major Spinney and his wife, the former Betty Blair of 504 Market street, live at 1417 Parkview Drive, Lyndhurst, O. They have two children, George Michael, 3, and Mollie, 1.

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given in the Armed Service Com-"He questioned me and I told

mitigated lie" reports that he had him the figures were highly secret given out secret information that and classified information, and I this country has only 87 B-36 warned him twice that he should take the matter up, and clear it Gavin told the House that Coi- with the chairman of the commitumnist Robert S. Allen had made tee, Mr. Vinson. I talked to no other reporter."

Gavin said that, like other members of the committee, he was appalled by information that this country had only a limited number

Gavin told the House that he had not made a denial of the leak charge previously because Vinson got a report on the B-36 bomber had promised to call a committee fleet from Air Force officials July meeting last Tuesday to clear up the matter. However, he said Vinson later advised him it could not

> Then at a committee meeting Phursday, Gavin said, it appeared that the matter would not com

"As we have a primary election in Pennsylvania next Tuesday and it is necessary for me to return to my district, I was insistent The leak touched off a brief up- that the matter be discussed today," he said.

The committee put aside a final case. Members declined to talk as

Gavin later issued a statement denying Columnist Allen's report Gavin said the Allen column vrongly attributed to him certain questions that were asked of Brig. Gen. W. C. Sweeney in the July

11 meeting of the committee. "With no attempt to bring an-Officer Busy other member into the discussion, the truth of the matter is the questional short." tions were asked by Rep. Short." Gavin had reference to Rep. Short of Missouri, ranking Republican on the committee.

Major Lewis C. Spinney, son of "I tried to interrupt Rep. Short, P.T.A. Mr. and Mrs. George Spinney, 109 but he said, if I recall correctly, St. Clair street, is serving as as- to let the general answer the ques-

ROTC summer camp at the Fort | 'If any leaks are to be discov-Eustis, Va., Army Transportation ered, it would be interesting to Camp, according to word receiv- know-in view of the fact the meeting was in executive session-A graduate of Kennett High how Columnist Allen was able to School in Conway, N. H., Major secure the questions that were

as assistant to the professor of mented by the fact that they have military science and tactics at done me a grave injustice and ir-

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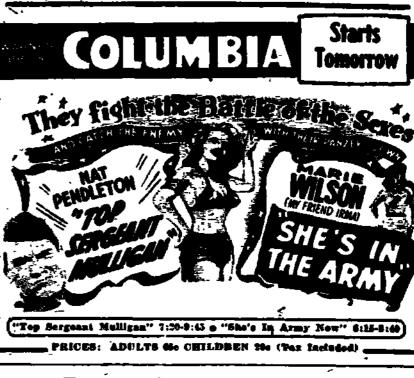
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At the closing campfire for the first week many boys were recognized for advancements made during the week. The following Scouts were advanced: To Second Class Scouts, James

Mathis, Thomas McCune, Gary Tipton, Craig Wyman, all of Troop No. 2 Grace Methodist Church; Clyde Baker, Roger Rood, Richard | mair, Morris Kintner, Paul Mc-Lowe, Morrie Kintner, David Lopez, Dick Aldrich, of Troop No. 9 First Methodist Church; Robert Main, Theodore Bleech, Richard Reynolds, Edward Flick, and William Slater, of Troop No. 11 Lacy

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liam Lane, Howard Buchanan, and Dick Lowe. Quartermaster, Alvin Mohnkern,

Bill Hedman, and Clyde Baker. Many more Scouts and Troops are planning a campaign session during the remaining weeks at Camp Olmsted, beginning either July 28th or August 4th.

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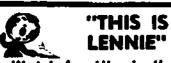
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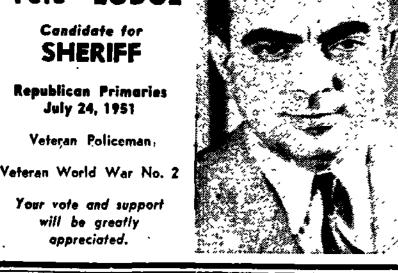
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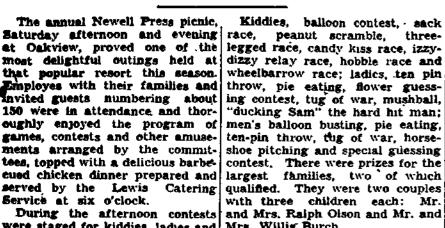
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men, and at 7:30 o'clock in the The menu for the dinner conevening, as the opening part of sisted of fruit cup, barbecued an entertainment to precede round chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, and square dancing, prizes were sweet corn, cabbage salad, coffee, awarded winners in the following rolls, butter, celery, pickles, olives, apple pie, cheese and ice cream. Before dinner snacks consisted of potato chips, peanuts, ice cream suckers, chocolate milk and pop.

Chris Pepke was master of ceremonies for the after-dinner program in the lodge which consisted of the following: Presentation of prizes by Ray Lewis and his committee; piano solo, Lynn Keller; song with guitar accompaniment, John Simmons, Robert Rickerson and Robert Anderson; tap dance, Mary Rickerson; duet, Robert Eric Rickerson and Lorraine Miller; "The Birds and the Bees," reading, mons and John Simmons.

were distributed following the program,

The entertainment was followed ing the calling.

Chairman of the committee was Chuck Dey, with Emmett Ecklund, co-chairman. Other com-

Dinner-Bert Hook, chairman, Carrie Maeder, Ellen Hook, Belle

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all present enjoyed themselves. and Mrs. Woody Shriver and Mr. the following sisters: Mrs. F. A. Wildcat Park, ecah visiting group and Mrs. Kent Ward, Buffalo, N. Stinson, Waterford, Mrs. Thorld to provide two numbers for the ica Richardson, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schneck, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McComas and children, Margaret and Jeff, and Mr. the Presbyterian church at Edinall of Warren.

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CON MAN CONFESSES-Chubby, peg-legged New Yorker Samuel D. Mason, above, accused of mulcting \$250,000 from five gullible victims in a confidence game, scratches his cheek as he testifies before the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee that he has not made an income tax return since "before 1929." The Russian-born Mason, who said his "family" name was Sam Mussman, was alleged by his victims to have promised to get them government business or leases on government buildings when federal agencies went "underground" to escape atom bombs.

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Clarence Carlyle Kingen, Sr., 61, by round and square dancing to Cambridge Road, Edinboro, well the accompaniment of McCune's known Bessemer & Lake Erie orchestra, with Lester Akeley do- Railroad engineer, died suddenly soon after being stricken with a About eleven o'clock a delicious heart attack while cutting grass lunch was served with two roast at his summer home in Pittsfield turkeys as the main items on the township, near Dugall, Saturday afternoon about 1:45 o'clock.

Mr. Kingen was in his usual good health previous to the attack, having made his regular run from Pittsburgh to Albion on Friday, later with his wife driving to the Chalmers, Lily Dailey, Mary Rick- cottage in Warren county. Saturerson. Lorraine Miller, Gladys day morning in company with a Babcock, Minme Onufer and Doris neighbor he drove to Youngsville on a shopping trip. After lunch he Sports-Ray Lewis, chairman, was engaged in helping to cut Howe, Bonnie Carter, Bob Carlson, of illness. His condition was reported to a Youngsville physician Entertainment - Chiff Ryberg, who prescribed emergency remedchairman, Kenny Simmons and ies and started for the scene, but Mr. Kingen had passed away be-Cleanup-Red Olson, chairman, fore his arrival. A certificate of J. Shick, M. Riggle, C. Larson death from a heart attack was issued by the coroner.

Mr. Kingen was born in Mill Village December 23, 1889. Early Brotherhood in life he became a railroader with L. Knupp, W. Burch, R. Dey and for about 15 years resided at for about 15 years resided a Greenville, moving to Edinboro Leo H. Ward, president and about ten years ago. Besides his reasurer, was on hand as usual, wife Laura, he is survived by the giving assistance and helping in following children: John, Harborevery way to make certain that creek; Clarence Jr., at home; Rob-Guests included: Mrs. Leo Ward, Mrs. Jane Shakespeare, of Albion: ed to entertain Kane and Sheffield Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maher, Mr. There are seven grandchildren and Brotherhood groups in August at Y.; Mrs. Della Hull and Mrs. Mon- Bement, Centerville, and Mrs. program. Homer and Clyde, Gilcomotive Engineers and attended and Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey and son boro. The body was removed to the V. C. Kiehl Funeral Home at Edinboro.

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Ludiow, July 23-Moriah Brothert S.. an officer in the Air Corps; erhood, at its regular meeting, vot-Della Gates, Waterford. He was a fert were hosts for the well atmember of the Brotherhood of Lo- | tended July meeting, the former opening the session and Gustav Olson giving the devotions. The program included several songs, reading by Ernest Carlson, and a talk by Allen Nelson, grade school principal at Lenoir, N. C. Refreshments and a social hour were

enjoyed later. The Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Swanson and son, Bruce, were present

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for the midweek service at the of Youngstown, O, are guests at Mission church, the former giving the Gust Winkler home. the meditation and Mrs. Swanson Friends will be sorry to learn serving as pianist and vocal solo- that Mrs. Jennie Bengston, of Youngsville, has had to be hos-

Mrs. Charles E. Carlson cele- pitalized at Warren General Hosbrated her birthday when friends pital again, due to-a heart condiand relatives gathered at her tion. home. Present from out of town Mrs. Arthur Hanson has returned was Victor Dahl, Frewsburg, who to her home in Wairen from Bufalso spent a few days at the Carl- falo after recent surgery perform-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carl- Mrs. Hanson is recuperating nicely

son, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson, and Victor Dahl attended the Sun- pitalized in Buffalo Tuesday, for dell reunion held at Mayville Park. treatment to a spinal injury re-

Beverly Hanson, daughter of Mr. ceived Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Warren, Robert Wenstran were callers at was feted on her 13th birthday the Steiner home in Eldred Mon-Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Wil- day night. liam Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Intermediate Girl Scouts, Cath-E. Anderson entertained in her leen Burns, Winifred Jones, Gerhonor at Wildcat Park. Her sis- aldine Nystrom and Emily Johnter, Brenda, was present from out son left Monday for three days at of town. Beverly and Brenda were Camp Birdsall Edey. They were house guests at the William Handriven to camp by Mrs. M. I. Jones, leader, and were driven son home for several days.

Mrs. Albert Bramstang had as home by Mrs. E. W. Johnson, guests for a few days, Mrs. Robert assistant leader. Older intermedi-Stockenburg and Mrs. Arthur ates have left for three days at Carlson, South Gate, Calif.; Mr. Camp Birdsall Edey with Mrs.

Recent guests at the C. J. Carl- Lester McArthur, chairman of the son home have been Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Scout committee accom-Clair Carlson, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. panying them for the three-day Wilbur Carlson and three daugh- period. ters, Shelby, O; Mr. and Mrs Gust Carlson, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and family, tiles is one of the most widely du-Bradford; Kenneth, Shirley, and Carolyn Briggs, Marleen Clark fused industries in existence. and Mrs. Howard Briggs, Ganges,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson and amily, Gowanda, N. Y, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Capalletty and family, Erie, were Sunday guests of Miss Ellen and John Anderson.

Lt. Ray Swanson, Camp Atterbury, spent three days with his family during last week.

Reynold Nelson, Erie, and Virgil Nelson Ludlow, returned Saturday after having traveled for one month to the west coast and back, visiting 20 states en route. They attended the huge Youth Conference at Colorado Springs, where they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson; spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. Everett Schmidt of Orland, Galif; and one day with relatives in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gundarson, New York City, have arrived at the home of Mrs. Adolph Swanson, to spend the summer, having visited for one month in Minneapof Mr. Gundarson.



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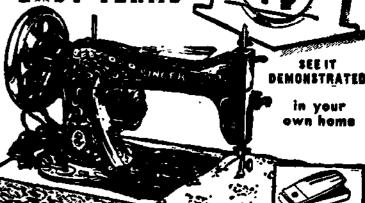
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WARREN'S RESPONSIBILITY

The special plea from the Buffalo Blood Center received last week asking the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross to furnish 175 pints of blood when the Bloodmobile visits here Wednesday, from ten a. m. until four p. m., confronts the Chapter and community with a grave responsibility. To secure 175 pints of blood at least 250 donors

should be signed up before Wednesday. At latest reports the number was far short of

An energetic group of Chapter officials busy the past few days calling prospective donors have been

meeting with some success. The work of these volunteers can be made much easier, with a greater degree of hope for success, if they receive the cooperation they deserve from

waiting to be contacted. And what is more important, no person who signs up as a donor "should fail to show," unless they have a legitimate excuse.

the citizens who can and should sign up without

Over a period of several months Warren has failed to secure the quota assigned the local Chapter, because as many as 90 who signed to give blood failed

There are two reasons why it is imperative that Warren meet or exceed its quota of 175 pints Wednesday. The first is that two blood centers located in the Midwest which serve the flooded area, have been under water. The second reason is the increased rate at which blood is being shipped from Buffalo to Korea. Our informant says that during the last month more blood has been shipped from Buffalo to Korea than was sent the previous three months

Appointments can be arranged by calling Red

Cross headquarters, 2926.

If it is impossible to make a definite appointment for the day, anyone who reports to Red Cross Headquarters in the Warren Center Service building, 404 Market street, between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon will be taken care of as promptly as possible.

Warren has a reputation for meeting such responsibilities, and we have a feeling that the able-bodied men and women of the community will band together and help make certain that the quota of 175 pints will be realized when the Bloodmobile visits here Wednesday.

BE SURE AND VOTE TOMORROW

An unusually quiet primary election campaign in Warren county comes to a close when voters go to the polls tomorrow to select candidates for nomination to the various offices that are to be filled at the general election in November. *

This is a time when you have the privilege as an American citizen, to help select the men and women who are to fill the important offices in the county, borough and precincts. It is what may be termed as an elimination, with the final decision coming four months from now.

It should not be necessary to emphasize how important it is that every citizen exercise his right of franchise at the polls tomorrow. Primary elections are considered by many as more important than the general elections held in the fall, with nominations in many instances virtually assuring election to

Vote early and support the candidate of your choice!

Every resident of the borough and county should consider it a personal obligation to be present Thurslay evening when the commemorative monument at War Memorial Field in honor of the Soldier dead of the county, is dedicated and unveiled. The committee in charge, composed of borough officials and representative heads of veterans' organizations throughout the county, will complete details for the impressive program at a meeting to be held tonight at the VFW. The committee is particularly fortunate in being able to secure Congressman Leon H. Gavin, to deliver the principal oration.

One of the quietest campaigns in the history of the county comes to a close with the primary election tomorrow, but that is no reason why any qualified voter should remain away from the polls.

"Black Ink-What's That?"



Here And There

dent, who with Genevieve Lataste, trip from New York to Warren French language student, arrived Friday, explaining that most travin Warren Friday evening via bus eling in the States has been arthe details of the game and seemed to grasp them surprisingly fast.

Erich Grabner, industrial stu-| most as much elated over the bus to begin a three-months visit in ranged for daytime, to enable the Warren under the Foreign Student | visitors to see as much of the program sponsored by local serv- country as possible. He said he ice and civic groups, enjoyed a suffered considerably from the preview of the "great national heat while in New York, but was pastime" Saturday afternoon enjoying the rather comfortable watching the game between the temperature and nice breeze that Merchants and the Jamestown prevailed at North Warren Satur-Bombers, at the Warren State day. Commenting on the frequent Hospital diamond, with young Bob outbursts from the fans at the Israel as his coach and chaperone. game he was watching, Erich ex-Dressed in white vacation clothes, plained that the main sports in

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Air Force Must Be Enlarged For Safety at Home and Abroad

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-How big an Air Force the United States should have for security is one of the most challenging subjects in Washington. It is the key to defense planning. And it is the key to government spending and taxation. As the Air Force is increased in size, everything goes up with it.

No statement set America back on its heels more than the recent testimony of Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, before the Senate Committees investigating General MacArthur's firing.

"The fact is," he said then, "that the United States is operating a shoestring Air Force in view of its global responsibilities.

What was overlooked in General Vandenberg's statement was his qualifying clause, "in view of its global responsibilities."

This qualifier has since been re-emphasized and clarified. What General Vandenberg wanted to make clear was that if the United States was to be required to fight a Pacific war, a European war, a Mediterranean or Middle-East war and also launch a devastating strategic air attack on Russia, then its Air Force was a shoestring

FOR the defense of the United States alone, the present 87-group Air Force might be sufficient. But if any outside work had to be done, it is not.

The Air Force still sticks to the story that if Russia should attack the United States, American strategic bombers could retaliate with such force as to devastate Russian cities and industrial potential. This boast can be made, however, only on one big assumption. It is that Russia has no guided missiles which will be effective in shooting down high level strategic bombers.

There is one other important factor which enters into this calculation. It is simply that the B-36 bomber is rapidly becoming obsolete, It is obsolete in the sense that jet interceptor planes have been improved to such a degree that they can overtake the slower B-36 and destroy it. This is true of even the Russian MIG 15 jet, which General Vandenberg declared has superior speed and climb to American and British jets.

U. S. jets have greater fire power and better fire control. Also, American pilots are better trained. That has given the UN Air Forces superiority over Communist aircraft in Korea. But it is pointed out that the UN advantage in numbers of aircraft in Korea has in recent nonths been rapidly decreasing.

Answers to the problems raised by growing obsolescense of the B-36 and improvement in Russian jet aircraft are the obvious demands for petter and necessarily more expensive aircraft, and more of them. Better bombers are being built in the B-47, the B-52 and even a B-58 about which little has been said. The claim is made that within two years the U. S. Air Force will be able to double the force of its strategic attack on any enemy.

DRODUCTION of newer aircraft will not really begin to roll until February of next year. It will be the end of 1952 before the 95group U. S. Air Force is in being. But the plans for 125, then 180 and 180 groups are actively being developed.

The numbers racket in counting aircraft is apt to be deceptive. Estimates of Russian air power have run as high as 5000 planes in Asia and perhaps 10,000 in Europe. There is no way for a civilian to stimate how correct this intelligence may be.

The only real basis for comparison between opposing air forces is by type of plane, reserves, obsolescence, fuel and pilot supplies and eplacements. American transports, tankers and strategic bombers are rastly superior to anything Russia is known to have. On bombers the nargin is two to one, and the best the Russians have is a TU-4, which was a steal on the B-29. On air defense and tactical air support, the ratio may be reversed

or worse. In Europe, for instance, the U.S. has only two groups, or ibout 150 combat planes, no match for any Russian 19,000,

McKean Airport Thursday and entee; as we understand it the guests will meet in the Jade room at the by a score of 15 to 4. Emery Hotel about 4:30 o'clock with the plan to proceed to the airport for arrival about 5:00 p. m., and then, after the inspection return to the hotel for dinner, the meeting being in conjunction with the formal dedication propram set postmaster at Jamestown, N. Y. Bradford.

. . The Eric Railroad soon will begin construction of more than \$93,800 worth of diesel locomo-Catholic Daughters of America, well known to many in Warren, In a brief interview he expressed real estate developer, and builder presided at the semi-annual meetwarm appreciation for the whole- of the fifty-family apartment ig of the board of directors held Mrs. D. A. Scalise. hearted welcome he was receiving house in Market street, this city, last week in the Hotel Dennis, in claring that it was far beyond his commissioner on the Republican man Leon H. Gavin was the subexpectations. He spoke briefly ticket in the primary election to- ject of a very interesting article written by Columnist Robert S. Allen one day last week. . . . The Boston to New York, and was al- tend the preview of the Bradford- Rocky Grove Fire Department, which won similar honor here in the Pleasant Township Firemen's parade, received first award for best appearing truck during the celebration in Seneca, near Oil City last week. . . . Total sales of E, F and G Defense Bonds in Warren county, for the month of June, were as follows in the order named: \$47,568.50, \$518.00 and \$6,100.00. .. . Don't forget the primary tomorrow, go to the pells; early, if possible, but whatever you do be sure and cast your ballot. . . According to the Rev. F. W. Hunt, of Meadville, a 95-acre tract of land has been purchased in Warren county, just north of Pleasantville and near Grand Val-

ley, for the construction of al Christian education center by the board of education of the Methodist Erie conference, and it is planned to construct dormitories and other camping facilities to accommodate about 200 persons, where youth institutes, camp leadership education and spiritual life retreats will be held. . . . Sweet corn, always one of the delectable tems on the menu at the Newell Press picnic dinner, was brought in by Leo Ward, president of the firm, from Hamburg, N. Y., and he tells us the farmer assures the early crop by putting caps over the sprouts that are above the ground before the danger of frost has passed. . . . The same farmer,

Lucy F. Lindell Harry J. Lord Clarence Buchanan Stanley Lawrence Leonard C. Thompson Robert Lewis Wenzel Edith S. Scalise James Eugene Reilley Keith Duane Ley Mrs. Warren Child Mrs. L. J. Hale Mrs, Hazel Winchester Betty Pratz Roe E. Farnsworth Bruce Johnson Martha Dunn Anna Theresa Fill Mrs. Ernest Ellberg Robert Wesley Bloom Liewellyn Gibson Mrs. Earl Ebling Johnnie Noren

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Interesting Items Takes From The Warren Evening Times

The Warren Chapter, Order of DeMolay, held its public installation and dance at the Warren Outing Club with a fine attendance James Barrett acted as installing officer, and Donald C. Anderson

A visitor in Warren today was Frances E. Proctor, associated with the Holl tailoring firm in Pittsburgh. This is the first visit Mr. Proctor has made in Warren since leaving about 35 years agfo, when he was employed in the clothing store operated by Harry saacs and Elias Morningstar.

served as senior counselor.

The Warren Kiwanis Club enjoyed one of the finest talks in many months when W. L. Markham, of Jamestown, and a member of the Rotary club of that city, presented his illustrated talk on the trip he took last summer through the national parks of the west and to the Grand Canyon.

Members of the Warren Zonta Club will entertain at a garden party at the home of Miss Florence Kennett, 406 Water street.

The VFW. band will play on the porch of the Elks club from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock and then will escort Company I to he train where the local National Guard unit will leave for Mt. Gretna at ten o'clock.

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War Bulletins: German luftwaffe pilots reported they left great fires raging in the heart of Moscow today, while in the field the Nazi high command asserted! that the leadership of Russia's armies was crumbling under impact of the month-old blitzkrieg. Jack Kifer scattered nine hits joy a dinner at the Emery Hotel as well enough yesterday for Warren guests of the dedication commit- to win its third straight start in the Interstate League at Russell

> Enrollment for next Civil Pilot Training ground school at the Warren Airport is fast nearing completion, it was announced today by Virgil S. King, manager.

Eddie Anderson, drum major of for August 11th and 12th. . . . the Warren High School Dragon 12:30-Warren News. The senate has confirmed the nom- Band, won second place in the: 12:35-World News . ination of Richard C. Gifford as baton twirling exhibition staged at 12.40—News Behind The Headlines

A number of Warren contract bridge players left this morning tive and car repair facilities in for Conneaut Lake Park where Jamestown in an expansion pro- they will participate in the 15th Dressed in white vacation clothes, plained that the main sports in jamestown in an expansion plained that the main sports in jamesto zinger, Mrs. Albert Rockwell. C. Emerson Metzger, and Mr. and

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute-program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, JULY 23 Evening

6:30—News for 15 Min,—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15-Discussion Berles-chs

6:45-Newcast by Three-nbe News & Comment-cbs 7:00-News Commentary-nbe Robert Q. Waxworks-cbs News and Commentary-abs News Commentary-mbs 7:15-Daily Commentary-abe Dinner Date-mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Lone Ranger Drama—abe News Comment—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsree!—mbs

8:08—Gordon MacRae Show—abe How to, Hints—chs Man From Homicide—abe Hashknife Hartley—mbs 8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
Crime Fighters—mbs

8:45-News Brondcast-abe 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00-Voorhees Concert-nbe Romance Drama—cbs United or Not—abc (also TV) Murder by Experts-mbs

9:30—Paut Lavaile Band—nbe Meet Millie—cba Maupin Musical—abe Korean Report—mba 10:00—Boston Pops—nbe Straw Hat Concert—cbs Flanzgan's Band—abc Comment: Mystery—mbs 10:30—Orchestra Show—cbs News & Music—abe Bands Broadcast—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets Television Semmery Note: (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Screen Test-abe \$:00—Cameo Theater—nbe Pantomime Quiz-ebs .

8:30-Barlow Concert-ube Taient Scouts-cbs Al Morgan Music-Du Mont 9:00—Lights Out—nbe Heldt Talent—cbs United or Not—abe Wrestling Bouts—DuMent 9:30—Mayfair Theater—nbe it's News To Me—cbs On Trial Forum—abs

10:30-Who Said That-abe KIDNEYS

10:00-Author Meets Critics-abe

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12:35-News.

11:05-The Morning Matines.

12:20-Fashior Show of the Air.

12:40-News Behind the Headline

2:30-Baseball: Brooklyn at Chi-

1:30-Music of Manhattan.

11:30—Youngsville News.

12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes.

12:15-Clearing House.

12:30-Warren News.

12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

1:45-Please Play.

5:05--Club 1310.

2:15-Warm-up Time.

cago. 5:00-Baseball Round-up.

5:45-Radio Classified.

6:15-Keystone News.

6:30-Warren News.

6:35-Dinner Time.

8:00-Sign Off.

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6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

7:00-Just For the Record.

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WRRN Programs

Tuesday, July 24 9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Harmony Rangers. 9:55-Warren News.

10:00—Cecil Brown. 10:15—Faith In Our Time. 10:25-News. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club 10:55-Happy Felton,

11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25-News. 11:30-Queen For a Day. 11:55-Happy Felton. 12:00-Curt Massey Show.

12:15—Lanny Ross. 12:25-News.

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon With Lopez. 1:45-Harvey Harding 2:00-From the Windy City. 2:25-News.

2:30-Say It With Music. 3:00—Poole's Paradise. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music.

4:30-B. & D. Chuckle Wagon. 5:00-Mert's Record Adventures 5:30-Bobby Benson. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:16-News Of The World. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-Music. 8:10-Warm-up Time. 8:25—Baseball: Boston at Pitts

burgh, 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Baukhage. 11:15—Sign Off.

WNAE PROGRAMS

Tuesday, July 24 6:00—Sign on. 6:00-Breakfast with Don. 6:30-News.

6:85-Breakfast With Don. 6:55 - News. 7:00-Chapel on the Air. 7:15-Breakfast With Don.

7:30—News. 7:35—Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00-News 8:15-Warren News.

8:20-Breakfast With Don. 8:30-County Agent Time. 8:45—Morning Devotroms. 9:00—Washington and State. 9:15-Slim Bryant, 9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:00-News. 10:05 - Social Calendar, 10:10—Listen Ladies. 10:30—Radio Classified.

10:45-Sheffield Program.

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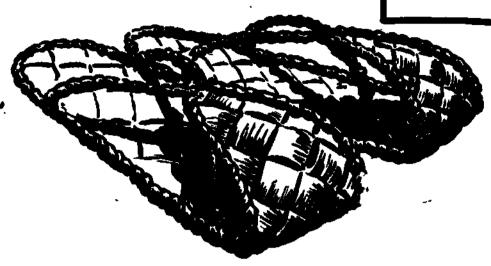
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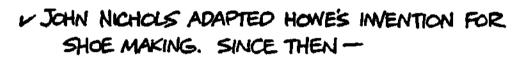
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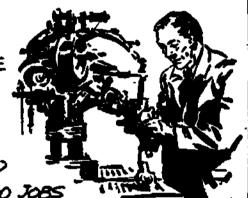


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Helen Mathyer and Walter Dremann Are Wed Saturday In Rectory Nuptials work. Miss Hovey is well known to music lovers in Warren through

scene of a simple service at 1 p. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moyd, Olive First Methodist church. m. Saturday. July 21, when Helen Boyd, Joe Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schafer, Kenneth Schafer, Mr. gram tomorrow evening will be Walter Mathyer, 14 Marrer street, and Mrs. Arthur Dremann, Ronald, divided into five parts, ranging became the bride of Walter J. Arthur and Charles Dremann, Mr. from Italian art songs to a med-Walter J. Dremann, North War- Mrs. George Dremann, Mr. and ren. Father Leon read the service Mrs. Ed Dremann, Cleveland, O. in the presence of immediate families and a few close friends.

the bride was attired in a suit of green and red print, with aqua white gabardine, with navy blue carnations for her corsage. picture hat and matching accessories, and carried a colonial bou- High in 1949 and has been employquet of white roses.

Attending her as maid of honor, low roses and sweet peas.

Lewis Conroy, brother-in-law of dolph. the bride, attended Mr. Dremann

The bride's mother chose a twoof pink carnations and baby's report back to camp July 30. breath. Mrs. Dremann chose a lavender linen frock with heavy lace trim and had a corsage of yellow earnations and baby's breath.

lowed immediately in the YWCA, breath, with tall pink tapers in silver holders. Separate tables were centered with baskets of garden flowers, also. The four-tier wedding cake, topped with a bride's sister, Mrs. Lewis Conroy; Barbara Wolford was at the punch bowl and Mrs. William Rudolph through next Sunday. poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Mathyer, Mrs. David Champion, Mrs. Carl Hultberg, Mrs. Al-

wister and her husband, Mr. and casion. Mrs. Frank T. Stone, Jr., bringing their congratulations and best

St. Joseph's rectory was the Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. K. Dremann, Dremann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Dremann, Mr, and

For a wedding trip to New York City, Atlantic City and Baltimore, Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a frock of white, She was graduated from Warren

ed at the Penelec office. Honoring her with parties have been her Janice Dorsey wore a brown linen aunts, Mrs. Albert Mathyer and suit, with white accessories and Mrs. David Champion; Penelec son, former Ludlow resident now carried a colonial bouquet of yel- girls; Janice Dorsey; Mrs. Lewis living in Jamestown, celebrated Conroy; and Mrs. William Ru-

The bridegroom attended Tripiece ensemble of black and white for service and is currently locatsilk print, with which she wore ed at Camp Pickett, Va. This is

1ST LUHTERAN NOTES

garet Zundel Missionary Society Erickson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. The reception for 125 guests fol- | will enjoy a plenic supper at the Warr-Penn Tuesday evening, each where the center table, beautifully one to bring a tureen and table with their three grandchildren visarranged by the bride's aunt, Mrs. service. Anyone wishing trans- iting from New York. Carl. Hultberg, had a basket of portation is asked to contact the sweet peas, roses and baby's president, Mrs. G. L. Peterson,

Thursday-Ladies Aid Society will meet in the parish house; 7:00, the Senior Luther League will enjoy an outing, meeting at the slipper, was served by the bride's church. Leaguers are also reminded the 12th annual convention of the Pittsburgh Synod League Joseph Schuyler, and the historian will be held at Lutherlyn today

HAS ANNIVERSARY bert Schumann ad Mrs. Magnus pioneer local resident and long treasurer and historian, Clarice time president of the local board During the reception the couple of education, observed his 84th received a telegram from her sis- birthday anniverasry July 17 with ter, Jeannine, in Rochester, N. Y., family and friends and received and a telephone call from another numerous remembrances of the oc- lin playing the violin and Carol

was a successful farmer until his retirement a few years ago. With year. Out of town guests included Mr. Mrs. Crooks, he spends his sum-

JANE ANN HOVEY IN VOICE RECITAL

Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Warren Conservatory of Music, Byron Swanson will present Miss Jane Ann Hovey in her post-graduate voice recital. This telented young soprano was graduated from the Conservatory a year ago and since then has pursued a course of intensive post-graduate her many appearances at the Conservatory and her solo work at

Her ambitious and difficult pro ley of Jerome Kern tunes to be sung with Warren's own twopiano team, Adelaide Swanson and Walter Whaley. Miss Swanson will also be at the piano as the singer's accompanist.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Conservatory event, which promises to be one of the outstanding events of several

BIRTHDAY GUEST

Ludlow. July 23-C. J. Anderhis 84th birthday anniversary with a family gathering at Wildcat Park. Mr. Anderson has been con-State College, Angola, Ind., for fined to a wheel chair for some six months until he was drafted time, but is in fair health other-

Those present included the folwhite accessories and a corsage his first leave home and he will lowing from Jamestown: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson and grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tuesday-Members of the Mar- Kitelinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Peterson,

> PASCO REUNION The fifteenth annual reunion of the Pasco family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carnahan, Hemlock street, with 29 present. The business meeting was conducted by the president, reported one marriage and two births in the past year. Dorothy Schuyler was elected president for the coming year, with Archie Pas-Corydon, July 23-J. K. Crooks, co, vice president, and secretary-Pasco. Ruth Dickey and Carol Pangborn will be program chairmen. Following the meeting music was furnished by Betty Cat-Pangborn at the piano. Mr. and Born in Corydon, Mr. Crooks Mrs. Joseph Schuyler invited the group to meet with them next

Those present were: Mr. and and Mrs. James Rizzo and daugh- mers in his native village and Mrs. Tom Griffin, Black Creek, ter, Maureen, John R. Zeitter, his winters in Florida. He enjoys N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holt Erie; Mr. and Mrs. David Cham- good health and takes an active and daughters, Betty and Thelma Weldbank; Sue Andrew, interest in all community affairs. Jean Cathn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hole-in-One Features NPWGA Tournament



Mrs. Dean Anderson, 412 Fourth avenue (left), holds the distinction of making the first hole-in-one ever recorded in a meet of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association. Her ace was registered on the 125-yard No. 3 hole Friday, when 35 women of the association participated in a tournament at the Conewango Valley Country Club, and makes her the third woman member in the history of the local club to realize every golfer's dream. Winners for the day, pictured left to right, above, included: Mrs. Joan Chacona, Lawrence Park: Mrs. James Berry, Wanango; Mrs. Frank Theuerkauf, Kahkwa; Mrs. Jack Hansen, Mrs. Peter Juliano, Mrs. Homer Culbertson, Warren. (Phil Coyle Photos).

Mrs. Chester Parks and Mrs. Randall Clark acted as official hostesses for the Friday tourney, when Mrs. Anderson joined the ranks of the "elect". Preceding her in the hole-in-one honor column, Mrs. Harold Banghart carded a singleton in 1935 and again in 1945, while Mrs. Melvin Keller accomplished the feat in 1950. Mrs. Anderson used a three wood and a cushnet finalist ball.

Mrs. Jack Hansen had the low gross of 83 for the field on Friday and Mrs. Frank Theuerkauf of Erie's Kahkwa Club had the least number of putts

Low net prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Berry of Wanango for her 76 and to Mrs. Homer Culbertson of Warren with a 77 in the first division. Second division prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Juliano with a 77; Mrs. Lyle Knapp and Miss Joan Chacona of Lawrence Park, each with an 81.

The next association tournament has been scheduled for Friday of this week at Titusville.

A number of Warren women will also attend the Open Day match at Wanango on Tuesday.

follows:

elected: President, Everett Ben- 1st, Fred Kirwin (Jamestown) and

son, Sheffield; vice president, Paul Fred Bellinger (Buffalo); 2nd, Mr.

Mrs. John Urbaitis, North War- (Jamestown); 3rd, Mrs. C. J. Den-

Ruth Yutze, Sheffield. It was de- Rasey (Olean) and Mrs. Helen

Section A-North and South:

nis and Bea Benton (Bradford).

East and West: 1st, Mrs. W. W.

Sandel (Jamestown); 2nd, Mr. and

Mrs. D. E. Conaway (Warren);

3rd, Mrs. Lucille Jobes (James-

town) and D. A. Scalise (Warren).

Section B-North and South:

1st, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Coleman

(Jamestown); 2nd, Mrs. Betty

Wilkinson (Kane) and D. L. Vetera.

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nounced later.

Jamestown, N. Y.; Archie Pasco,

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Pangborn and

son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Schuyler and son, Bruce, and

daughters, Elaine and Sandra,

Akeley; Mr. and Mrs. John Dick-

Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

Carnahan and son, Dale, and

FAMILY REUNION

The 20th annual Johnson-An-

derson reunion was held at Defor-

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FREEZING-CANNING **DEMONSTRATION DATES**

Mary Ayers, home economics ex-Jamestown Match tension representative for the Many Warren bridge enthusiasts tions for this week to help homewere numbered among the 17 ey and son, John, Mrs. Lavinna tables playing in the NY-Penn Unit party held at the Hotel Jamestown Sunday. A Mitchell daughters, Eleanor, Norma and movement was used in scoring the day; the other, at the North War- baugh, Warren. ren Presbyterian church Wednesone-game session, which was diday. Each session will begin at vided into two sections. Partici-10 a. m. with canning demonstrapating were players from Olean, tions and continue at 1:30 p. m., Kane, Salamanca, Fredonia, Bufwith the freezing forums. Those falo, Bradford, Port Allegany, est Pavilion, Wildcat Park, with Warren, Lakewood and Jameslunch and remain for the entire town. Winners were recorded as program.

Helen Denning, State College nutritionist, will display and discuss the latest methods of canning by water bath and pressure cookers and the preparation and packaging of foods for the home locker. These meetings are open to the public and all interested are invited to come and benefit by her years of research and experimental work.

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(Warren); 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. wall and by preferences. in export Gastwaite (Port Allegany). East policies, for manufactured goods and West: 1st, Mrs. Henry Stoltz and Miss Florence McCadden (Olean); 2nd, M. A. Kornreich and Anthony J. Scalise (Warren); 3rd, Fans Von Essen and Dr. Conrad The next unit party is scheduled at Salamanca, the date to be an-Jaycee Auxiliary board members will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry F. Schmidt, 6 Sixth avenue, at 8:15 this evening to talk over with the Flower Show committee the plans for that event, which is to be staged August 24-Members of the Emanuel Club are sponsoring an ice cream so-

SAND STORM ... Don't shake the sand from your beach blanket in the faces other son-bothers.

be transferred to the church base-In the English vocabulary the

English usage refers to a longdistance telephone call as a "trunk American term "backyard" is usually called a "garden."

> CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.



* RUTH MILLETT

What Every Young Man Should Know About Women

NY woman with a son should make sure that he knows this much

about women before he marries one:

That a women's happiness is based on the so-called "little things" such as having her husband treat her with at least as much gallanty as he treats other women, having the things she does for her husband's and children's happiness noticed and commented upon, being told she is pretty-and so on.

That a woman needs to be able to "talk things over" with the man she loves. (When a woman complains that she can't "talk" to her husband, she is an unhappy woman.

That a woman needs to feel a part of her husband's career. She will if he talks to her about his work.

That a woman hates having to ask for every cent she spends or to account for everything she buys. Nor will that make a woman economical. It is much more likely to make her dishonest about money

DON'T LET HER DOUBT YOUR LOVE

THAT a woman is easy to live with only when she is sure that she is loved. If her husband gives her any reason to doubt it, he'll pay in one way or another.

That a woman's loyalty is well worth earning, but that it must be

That a women will work hard for praise, but won't take criticism from the man she loves. That a woman-like an elephant-never forgets. Hurt her deeply and the hurt will be with her forever. She may forgive—but she

That a woman has as much need as a man for being respected as a

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Stover-Nollinger July Ceremony In Clarendon Church

Mrs. Mabelle Allen, 7 Jackson avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Garnett Nollinger, to Herbert Stover, son of Mrs. Sarah Stover, of Stoneham, Saturday evening, July 14.

The ceremony was performed at the Clarendon Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. Veril H. Oviatt, in the presence of the immedate families.

The bride wore a navy blue street length dress with a red rose corsage. Attendants were Mrs. Anthony Mattay, sister of the bridegroom, and Ernest Nollinger, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. The bride's table was centered with a threetiered wedding cake topped with a large ring and two white deves carrying wedding rings in their bills. It was baked by Mrs. Ernest Nollinger.

After a wedding trip to Champaign, Illinois, and Chanute Air Base, Mr. and Mrs. Stover will be at home for the present at 7 Jack- Interesting Reunion son avenue, Warren.

New Process Company, and Mr. for the Rockwell estate.

10TH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Aumer, 830 West Fifth avenue, were honored Sunday with a gathering held at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Marie Carlson, at Russell, marking their 10th wedding anni-

Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Becker Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, Erie; Mr. county, has planned two special and Mrs. William McCauley, Mr. woman, Mrs. Lida Murphy Wilcox. freezing and canning demonstra- and Mrs. Charles Zuerl, Charles Zuerl, Jr., Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. makers with their food preserva- Virgil Swanson, Youngsville; Mr. tion problems. The first will be in and Mrs. George H. Bickel, Strobthe Youngsville Grange Hall Tues- leton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stras-

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Minnie B. Hughes, 8 Maple and his daughter, Mae, Mrs. Rose Place, North Warren, left Saturwho wish are invited to bring day for Buffalo, N. Y., where she boarded an All-American Air Liner for Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit of several weeks with her son, Paul H. Hughes, and family.

> Lieut. Gaylord F. Pierce, U.S.N., Medical Service Corps, accompanied by his wife and mother, Mrs. Belle Pierce, arrived last week from Camp LeJune, N. C., to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Ida Myers, Maple Place, North Warren. Mrs. Belle Pierce expects to resume her residence in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Venturetown, were in Cleveland yesterday to see the doubleheader between the Indians and Philadel-



BETROTHAL-Mr. and Mrs. C.

P. Spiridon, 208 Buchanan street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophia, to Theodore P. Prodromou, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Prodromou, Philadelphia. A fall wedding has been planned.

The bride is employed at the For Old Church Group

Corydon, July 18-More than 50 persons attended a reunion of former members of St. Mary's church of Onoville, which was razed a few years ago but in which were formed many loyal friendships which continue through these reunion-gatherings.

The 1951 outing and picnic din ner were held on the North Branch of Saw Mill Run road, the site being an old school building formerly known as Number 8 and taught by a well known local The building is now a private camp and the property of the

Colwell brothers of Buffalo.

Besides many Onoville residents in attendance, the group included the following: Mr. and Mrs. James McLindon and family, Salamanca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Lindon, Henry Gribbin (aged 93) Magnuson, William Colwell, Mrs. Mary Devlin and daughter, Mrs. Edith Murphy and her mother, Mrs. Mary Laughlin, Mrs. John Guinane, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duane and family, Mrs. John Duane, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Led Colwell and daughters, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gribbin, Randolph, N. Y.; Fr. John Smith, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mrs. R. R. Wilcox, Mrs. John Reid, Nell J. Caldwell, Corydon.

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As the 1920's progressed, so did bathing suits. But it was a hard fight. At left is a creation that was being recommended in 1922 as "modest," because some people were finding it difficult to get used to the daring styles, like the next one, that some young ladies were adopting. This is really daring. For the first time, legs are seen in their entirety. And a tightly-drawn belt brings the debut of that commodity we now call "curves." The belt was the big style advance of this period, and it was to remain important for several years. The next gay mermaid finds a happy medium between the "modest" and "daring" styles exhibited at left. Last picture proves that even in 1922, the fashion stylists wouldn't let well enough alone. They had to go and make bathing suits out of fur. They still do it—even though the only people who swim in fur bathing suits are polar bears, river rats, otter——beir ilk.

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DEMOCRAT Candidate for County COMMISSIONER Primaries July 24

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A LOYAL WARREN COUNTY DEMOCRAT

BERT J. HOVER

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Many Emergencies **Receive Treatment**

Emergency cases treated at Warren General Hospital over the weekend include the following: William Berdine, 7, of 506 Mulberry street, was treated Saturday for a puncture wound of the right foot, sustained when he stepped on a nail at camp. He was discharged after treatment.

On Friday, Carol Skinner, 12. Warren RD 2, was treated for a laceration of the right index finger, sustained when she caught it in an electric beater. Four sutures were applied and she was discharged.

Yesterday, Mrs. Charles Sontag. 103 . Cayuga avenue, sustained a laceration of the left thumb from a bread knife. She was discharged after three sutures were applied.

Also, Mrs. Anthony Fago, 619 Fourth avenue, sustained lacerations of the left hand requiring five sutures when she caught her hand in a washing machine wringer. She was discharged after treat-

Friday afternoon, David Olson, 206 Madison avenue, was admitted for treatment after a fall in which he struck his head on a car bumper. He was discharged on Satur-

Pet Show Is Slated

and girls, will be held at the various playgrounds in Warren borough on Wednesday. Judging will be for the most unusual, most seautiful, funniest, smallest, larg- radio-equipped caboose. ast and best groomed pets.

Each contestant may enter as such creatures as flies, tadpoles, and the like are barred.

Playgrounds supervisor Mrs. Inez Rudolph reported that attenlast week totaled 7,914 boys and girls, an increase of 1,501 over the previous week's total.

Beaty playground again was the Crescent, 1,415; Memorial Field, \$75; West Side, 660; and Home Street, 525.

Printz Co. Night Scheduled Tuesday

Boys and girls from Warren, Kane and the Jamestown area will converge on the Jamestown Mu- etery at Lander. nicipal Stadium tomorrow night for Printz Co. Night.

In addition, awards valued at more than \$250 will be presented the youngsters attending.

Most of the Warren Hot Stove team members and their leaders are planning to attend the game. Hot Stovers are asked to wear

their uniforms. Tickets for the game may be obtained free of charge at the Warren Printz Co. store, 21 Second

SOCIETY ITEMS

SPEAKER RETURNS

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Campbell. West Fifth avenue, returned est evening from New York City. where the former was one of three featured speakers for the annual convention of the International Piano Teachers Association. In ad-lition to a lecture on piano technique. Dr. Campbell conducted a our of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and lectured on its treasurės. More than 900 delegates were registered for the four-day

WILTSIE AID SOCIETY Wiltsie Ladies Aid members will entertained Wednesday afteroon at the home of Mrs. Conrad enman, with Mrs. Axel Carlstrom ssisting. Each one is asked to ring needle and thimble for the uilting bee.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:15, Sylvania vs 1st Methodist; utherans vs Grace Methodist, Beaty field. 7:30. Dedication committee,

8:00, Annabelle Pierce recital, Hobart Smith, Niagara Falls, N. conservatory.

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club.

8:00, North Warren Civic Club. 8:15, Jaycee music committee, ranter home.

8:15, Jaycee Auxiliary board, chmidt home.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Martha Armstrong and her rand-daughter, Phyllis Jean, left aturday for Michigan to visit irs. Armstrong's son, G. L. Armrong and family.

Wedding Designs, Funeral Baskets & Sprays Virg-Ann Flower Shop 258 Penns. Ave., W. Phone 1255 WE DELIVER



"INSIDE VIEW" OF DIESEL ENGINE—Inner workings of modern diesel locomotive unit are open for inspection in Eric Ratiroad's Centennial Exhibition Train. Special display unit is one of 18 cars in display train. Diesel show unit is full size; allowing visitors to study operation from outside and then get inside close-up of machinery operating in allow-motion. Cutaway display has special coloring to demonstrate flow of fuel and lubricating oil, air and cooling water. Exhibition Train is part of Eric's 196th Anniversary observance, commemorating opening of original 446-mile line connecting Great Lakes and Atlantic Ocean. Modern Eric operates 2,245 miles of railroad between Chicago and New York. Eric's operations will be represented on Exhibition Train by up-to-date passenger and freight equipment. "INSIDE VIEW" OF DIESEL ENGINE-Inner workings of

Centennial Exhibition Train which their safe and undamaged delivwill be in Salamanca on Tuesday, ery. The other end of the box car July 24, from 5:30 to 10 p. m., of preventing movement of cargo will get an unusual "inside" view while underway. Also on display of modern railroading.

cars will be part of the eighteen- of the roadbed, and a fork-lift For Playgrounds car display. Up-to-the-minute pastruck used in handling shipments. senger equipment will include a The refrigerator car will demcoach, a diner and a combination onstrate why the Erie is called A pet show, open to all boys Puliman sleeper—the same type in "The Route of the Perishables." daily use on the Erie between New At one end will be a display of York and Chicago. The freight meat shipments while the other equipment will consist of a box end will show how the Erie brings car, refrigerator car, flat car and most of the transcontinental fruits

Special crews will be on hand to demonstrate the equipment, and many pets as he wishes, although explain its use to the public. Porters will show how the vari- Route." It will show how the ous sleeping accommodations bedrooms, roomettes and berthsare made up and used. On the dence at the various playgrounds diner; they will explain how meals are cooked and served en route.

The box car will show how "lesshan-carload" shipments are handled. The special "economy-safe- visitors will be able to "eavesdrop" attendance leader with 2,948 for load" device, invented by a former the week. Other play areas re- Erie vice-president, will demon- tions between Erie trains and wayported, as follows: Lacy, 1,491; strate how small shipments are side stations in this area.

Obituaries

ANSEL J. FRANKLIN

in, 300 Parker street. The Rev.

Gustav Erickson, pastor of Lander

Methodist church, officiated and

interment followed in Foster cem-

of the Firemen's Relief Associa-

ARBIE D. ALLEN

Arbie D. Allen, a lifelong resi-

lent of Niobe, New York, died

Friday night at the Gowanda hos-

pital at the age of 75. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Maggie Baker

Allen, and two nephews. Mr. Allen

was telegraph operator for the

Erie Railroad for 20 years. Re-

moval was made to the Schoon-

over Funeral Home in Sugar Grove

where services were held today at

two o'clock to be followed by cre-

THOMAS DONALD COOK

at North Warren, were held at

North Warren Presbyterian church

at 2:30 p. m. Friday, the Rev.

Robert C. Knapp officiating and

the following serving as bearers

for interment in Oakland ceme-

tery: Maxwell T. Arnold, Philip

Ward, Burne Jewell and Richard

Lauffenberger. Preceding the rites

at the church ,a prayer service was

held at the family home, 32 North

Attending the services from

away were Mrs. Ralph Gibaud,

Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

Ray DeVore, Caledonia; Elton

Barrett. South Carolina; Mr. and

Mrs. Elton Simmons, Corry; Mrs.

Melissa Hurlburt, Mercer; Mrs.

Virginia Kellerman, DuBois; Mr.

and Mrs. R. T. Kernoll, Pitts-

Bradford; Frank Haggerty, Flor-

ida; Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sher-

man, Mays Sherman, Allegany,

N. Y.; Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Y.; Miss Mildred R. Smith, Albany,

N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isaac-

son, Ellington, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Isaacson, Mrs. Gertrude

Mosshammer, Miss Gertrude Haz-

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State street.

Services in memory of Thomas

mation in Buffalo on Tuesday.

Visitors to the Eric Railroad's istrapped to the walls to insure will demonstrate another method in the car will be an impact re-Three passenger and four freight corder, to gauge the smoothness

The refrigerator car will dem-

The flat car will contain a demonstration of the Erie as the "High; Wide and Handsome Erie, because its clearances were originally built for a six-foot gauge, can handle higher and wider shipments than any other

By listening to the radio-telephone loudspeaker in the caboose on actual operational conversa-

State Police Probe kits. All of this equipment, a great deal of which is personal Two Car Accidents self, is available for use and has Services were held at 2 p. m. Funeral Home for Ansel J. Frank-

vestigate, two accidents over the

Mr. Franklin died at 8:25 a. m. Friday in Warren General Hos- a car operated by Joseph B. Bruto, present Sheriff's office, in my Highlight of the evening will be pital and leaves no known surviv. 29 Walnut street, struck the rear opinion, he is either reckless with had been employed at Warren ren RD 3, as the truck was turning State Hospital. He was a member into the highway shed at Star- organizations all over Warren Bruto's car was damaged to an estimated \$350.

eral Well Service Station, east of Warren on Route 6, sent two persons to Warren General Hospital

were discharged after treatment. Glenn V. Fitzgerald, Clarendon RD 1. operator of one of the cars. sustained abrasions of the right knee and a small scalp laceration. Hilda Smith, of North Warren, a passenger in the Fitzgerald car, sustained a laceration of the left ear, requiring two sutures.

State police said the accident occurred when a car operated by Donald Cook, justice of the peace Floyd C. Dase, Clarendon RD 1, proceeding east, and the Fitzgerald car crashed head on. Dase told police that he recognized Fitzgerald, a friend, approaching, and waved to him with his left hand out the window. As he did so, his car drifted to the left. Fitzgerald, Wuertzer, Allen Dalrymple, Ralph thinking that something was wrong with Dase's car, swerved to the left just as Dase brought his car under control and returned to his right side of the road, the cars meeting head-on. Damage was estimated at \$350 to each car.

> Dase sustained bruises of both knees and the right elbow, but was not hospitalized.

Sheffield Veteran burgh; Mrs. William Giltinan, Bradford; Frank Haggerty. Flor-

A veteran of World War I and a loyal Democrat all his life, Bert J. Hover is a candidate for the Democratic pomination for county commissioner. He is a well-known resident of the Sheffield and Barnes areas, and has been employed in oil field work for about opened in Harrisburg on Friday, 15 years. He also has followed August 10, for construction of an the carpenter trade for the past I-beam bridge over Hemlock 25 years and had been business creek and paving of 0.37th of a agent for the Carpenters and mile of bituminous surface on field, and a member of the War- the road will be eliminated.

This is the first time that Mr. Hover has been a candidate for a county office.

nated in the 14th Century when pins were so expensive manufacturers sold them in open shops only two days a year and husbands provided their wives with money for this luxury.

Sheriff Brands As T **Times Topics**

Made by Opponent

H. E. Warren, of 114 Grant facing business of Albert Schend-

Police made 10 traffic arrest

cast over station WNAE on July over the weekend, six motorists 21, 1951, made several statements being booked for driving too fast which I believe were misleading for conditions and four for driving and untrue and therefore require through red traffic lights. an answer. He made the statement, that to the best of his

knowledge, modern methods of criminal detection were not being her home yesterday, enlisted poused in this office by my Deputy or myself, even going so far as to say, that to his knowledge, neither through a window.

scene of a crime. In answer to this, I can emphatcally state that during my tenure in office modern equipment has been installed and used constantly.

my Deputy or myself had ever

been seen with a camera at the

The following statement was is-

med by Sheriff L. E. Linder to-

My opponent in a radio broad-

My office uses and has been using a high grade of plaster of paris to lift' foot prints and tire imprints at the scene of a crime. He referred to the use of moulage which any police officer with experience knows is bulky, has to entails more equipment and expense than plaster of paris.

My office uses Ultra Violet Ray equipment in criminal detection

My office is equipped with chemcals and dyes that are used in many other uses.

equipment which are part of the permanent equipment of the Sheriff cars and are available and used at the scene of any crime when the investigator thinks it and vegetables east from Chicago.

> My office is equipped with modern fire arms and tear gas.

My office is also equipped with I fingerprint camera. There are only two such cameras between Bradford and Erie.

My office is equipped with complete fingerprint outfit, and a permanent file is kept of all prints taken, in full cooperation with enforcement agencies including the F.B.I.. State and local police. In addition, both sheriff cars are equipped with necessary equipment to aid in crime detection, also first aid kits including snake bite great deal of which is personal property of the Deputy and mybeen used by the present Sheriff's today at the Lutz-VerMilyea Over the Weekend office in assisting the various police agencies of this County that office in assisting the various poare not so well equipped.

Therefore, when my opponent State police were called to in- makes a statement on the air that he does not know of modern criminal detection methods and modern Friday evening about 11 p. m., | equipment being used by the ances I have made before civic explain to state police how brick. No one was injured. There County at which times I have perwas no damage to the truck, but sonally demonstrated the use of TOURNEY DATES this equipment and the splendid vania Week, at which time hundreds of persons visited the Sherfor emergency treatment. Both iff's office and personally inspected this equipment, saw many pictures terial gathered at the scene of

crimes. It is essential that the High Sheriff of Warren County, who is also the Probation Officer for men and boys, have the confidence of the highest officials of the County and of the various boroughs and Townships. I believe that I have that confidence and I intend to

mantain it in the future. I sincerely hope that the Republican voters of Warren County will, express the same confidence by voting for me for the nomination to the office of sheriff tomorrow.

Sheriff L. E. Linder. (Political advertising)

Times Topics

APPEAL COURT

HEMLOCK PROJECT

today announced that bids will be light. Joiners of America, local 1014, in crushed aggregate base 14 feet 8

> **CARD OF THANKS** We wish to extend our sincere

The word "pin money" origi- us at the time of our recent bereavement Family of Theodore Lehman.

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low sea level

Misleading Claims

street, today announced that he has purchased the black top surholm, of Bradford.

An east side lady, locked out of

lice aid to get in. Officers secured a ladder and made entrance

MARRIAGE LICENSE An application for marriage lieense was made Saturday at the Court House by Norman Leo Cassatt, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Elizabeth Louise Flasher, of

MINOR ACCIDENT

Police were notified by Bernard L. Clover, Sugar Grove RD 3, that in pulling out of a parking space be heated in a double boiler and late Saturday afternoon, he damaged a car owned by Edward Collins, of Warren. Damage was minor.

NUT SHOP CLOSED

Mrs. Grace Nordine announces the Nut Shop will be closed until solving gasoline thefts, thefts of July 30 while she enjoys a vacamoney from cash registers and tion trip with Miss Alice Russo in Atlantic City. The two left yester-My office has two sets of camera | day to fly to Atlantic City from the Bradford airport.

PUPPY HAS STRAYED

Mrs. Albert Fox, 112 Quaker road, reports that a puppy, about three months old and part cocker, has strayed to her home and is evidently a child's pet. The owner may get in touch with her by calling 3534-J.

DETOURED BY FLOOD

Mrs. Harry Yaegle has arrived iere by motor from Tucson, Ariz., to be the guest of relatives and friends in Warren and vicinity. Because of the flood conditions Mrs. Yaegle was compelled to with a total population of 180,000 drive nearly 600 miles off the regular route east.

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

All members of the North Warren Civic Club are reminded of the meeting this evening at eight o'clock at the Community House for consideration of business of vital importance to every resi- a quart rise in Pittsburgh and dent. The officials are hoping for a record attendance.

MOVED TO HAMOT

Clarence Burleigh, Grand Valley, seriously injured in a motorcycle accident near Garland some days ago, was transferred Friday from Warren General Hospital to Hamot Highlight of the evening will be ors. Prior to the first of this of a large highway truck operated the truth or grossly misinformed. Hospital in Erie for further treating of the open and the truth or grossly misinformed. Hospital in Erie for further treating of the open and the ons and Wellsville. year, when he was taken ill, he by Robert L. Almendinger, War- I refer him to the many appear- ment. Burleigh is still unable to accident occurred.

The Warren Council, Knights of results obtained by its use. I also Columbus today announced that Saturday afternoon, at 3:45 refer him to the several open the opening dates for the State K. p. m., a two car crash at the Min- houses which have been held at of C. tenpin tournament at the the Court House during Pennsyl- Penn alleys, has been deferred from October 12 and 13 to October the Pittsburgh, Erie and Johns-20 and 21. The change was made because so many of the K. of C taken at the scene of crimes, also planned for Columbus Day, Octobinspected casts and other ma- er 12. It also was announced that a K. of C. officers tournament may be arranged for October 6 and 7.

K. OF C. DEGREE

Announcement was made today that the Degree Team of the Warren Council, Knights of Columbus, will confer the first degree on a group of candidates from the Kane ficers said he had not slept well and Warren K. of C. Councils. The during the night flight from Londegree work will be staged at the Warren K. of C. rooms on Thursday, July 26, starting at 8:30 o'clock. The degree work is the first step in reorganization of the Kane Council. A business session will follow the degree work, after which a lunch will be served.

THAT BRILLIANT LIGHT

The Greenville Record-Argus having had an inquiry about a brilliant white light appearing in the A sessions of appeal court is be- sky, submitted the question to ing held before Judge Allison D. Prof. N. W. Harter of the Thiel Wade today. Most of the appeals College faculty. He said the light are from summary convictions for came from Venus, the evening speeding charges. Tomorrow, the star, which is closer to us right July session of divorce court will now than any other time of the convene for the first of two days. year. Prof. Harter says Venus is a Argument court will convene on planet, just like the earth, and is Thursday morning and the July very similar in size. Venus passes term of quarter sessions on Fri- through phases similar to those of the moon and at its brightest is far more brilliant than any fixed star, often being visible in day-The State Highway Department light, shining with a star-white

> OIL CITY FLIER KILLED Foster Lambert, 50, a former

resident of Titusville, was killed last night when a plane he was Warren. He is a member of both inches wide. The new bridge will flying from Philadelphia to Dover. the American Legion and Veterans be located downstream from its Del., his home, crashed into a facof Foreign Wars posts in Shef- present site, and a sharp curve in tory building at Royersford. Pa. Mr. Lambert was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lambert, who spent many years of their life in Titusville and both of whom are buried thanks to relatives and friends here. Mr. Lambert had flown to for their many kindnesses shown Titusville on occasion. His mother's maiden name was Foster and there are several of her relatives in this community, Mrs. N. T. Francis is a cousin. The body will be brought to Titusville for inter-The Dead Sea is 1,300 feet be- ment, probably arriving on Tues-



TROPHY WINNER—Harry Conarro, Jr., (left) is presented the W. A. Walker Cup in the annual Marshall Parshall golf tourney at Conewango Valley Country Club Saturday. Making the presentation is Marshall Parshall, in whose honor the annual tourney is named. Conarro shot a gross 82, and had an 18 handicap for a net 64 for the 18 holes. (Phil Coyle Photo)

Eyes of Political Observers VICTIM OF FALL IS On Contests for Co., State

(From Page One)

commissioner. Taylor is not a candidate, but is supporting a compiete slate of candidates.

In the supreme court race, both Ladner and Chidsey were appointed by former Governor Duff last year to fill vacancies.

On the county level, 38 common pleas judges, seven orphans court judges, two Allegheny county judges. one Philadelphia municipal court jurist and six associate judges in rural counties are up for election this year.

The liquor option elections are ception of Franklin in Venango ment today. county and Greenville in Mercer county. Some 138 communities will baliot on the issue, a state liquor control board survey showed.

Roll Back Ordered by **OPS in Prices of Milk**

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ended application for a half-cent Ene areas, attorneys said, adding it would not apply to Johnstown where the OPS indicated that a half-cent boost would give distributors a "very large" margin.

Harrisburg, July 23—(A)—The State Milk Control Commission met today to consider an Office of Price Stabilization order rolling price increases already in effect.

A commission source indicated would be asked for an opinion before amended orders are issued for town-Altoona marketing areas.

councils have special ceremonies Body of Forrestal Will Be Flown to Washington Tues.

(From Page One) youngest chief of operations in the

Navy's history.

The admiral arrived here Saturday after talks in Madrid, Paris and London. Newsmen who talked with him sead he appeared in good health, but looked tired. Navy of-

The first heart attack struck shortly after he awoke Sunday morning. A navy medical officer and a Naples doctor were called and Sherman seemed to rally. A second attack occurred just after noon and the admiral succumbed.

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Norman Honhart,

Warren R. D. 1, a son July 21. Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham, Jr., North Warren, a daughter July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arbogast,

Clarendon, a son July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindberg 42 Clark street, a daughter July , Mr. and Mrs. Gifford N. Clark,

350 East Fifth avenue, a son, July Frederick the Great cured his

soldiers of wiping their noses on their sleeves by placing rows of buttons on the sleeve-a custom prevailing to this day, but only for

Political Advertising

REPORTED IMPROVED The condition of David Davies,

19, employed by F. P. McCullough. farmer at the Warren State Hospital, who was seriously injured in a fall in a silo at Cranbrook farms last Wednesday, is reported as somewhat improved at the State Hospital infirmary where he is a Davis, who recently started to

work at the farm, was alone in Bayuk Cigars 101/4 the silo when he fell about 45 feet. Bendix Aviation 48% being found soon afterwards by other employes. He suffered serious injuries about the head and may be hurt internally, although mostly in rural areas with the ex- he is reported as taking nourish- Chrysler 67%

SHOOTING ACCIDENT

near here. State police said an un. Doug Aircraft 4734 named younger boy told them he thought the safety catch on his .22 rifle was on when he pulled the trigger Saturday. Schweikart was shot in the head.

Greensburg, July 23—(A)—A head-on truck-auto crash on route Last Wednesday the commission the car, Mrs. Melva Dornin, 32, of boosted the price of Pittsburgh Pittsburgh. State police said the district milk to 22 cents a quart in woman's machine struck another stores and 23 cents delivered. It machine a glancing blow before followed a one-cent a quart hike ploughing into the truck Satur-

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Edward L. Stephens and wife

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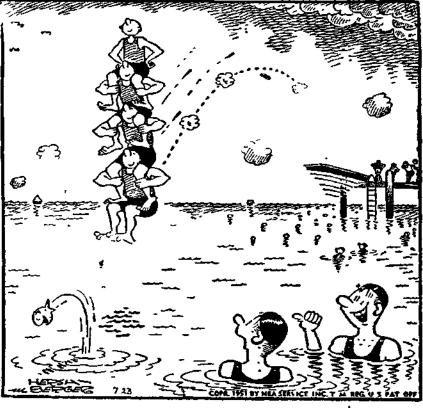
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

CITY SLICKER BEATEN BY SHARP PLAYING

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service When the country's bridge exerts gather in Washington, D. C., week from today for the beginning of the national championships, a large Southern contingent will be on hand. They'll probably carry off a fair share of the honors, too, for those Southern boys and gais can play the spots off! the cards

The hand shown today was played in last year's national tournament. Declarer was a city slick-



got in his hand with the ace of spades, and ruffed a third club in

Opening lead-&K

West

er from Brooklyn. The defenders

they were from the South.

were not exactly country boys, but

West (Herbert Gerst, of Norfolk, Va) opened the king of clubs.

Declarer rufffed in dummy, cash-

ed the ace of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in his hand. He next

ruffed a second club in dummy,

NORTH

WEST

South

Pass

Pass

▲KQJ9

♦82 ♠AKQ53

▲ 10 6 3 2 **9**10962

♦ A 10653

SOUTH (D)

AA87 ♥AQJ73

♣J 1064 E-W vul

Double 4♥

Double Pass

♦ KQJ94

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He then led another diamond from dummy. East (Lt.-Col. J. T. Willis, of Rome, Ga) casually played the king of diamonds, hoping South would think it was safe to ruff low.

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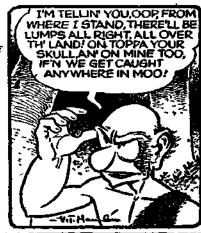




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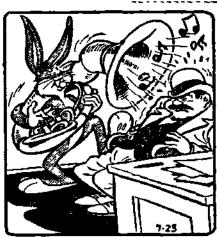




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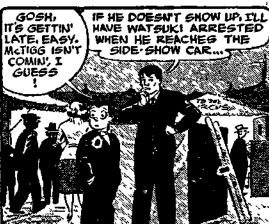








CAPTAIN EASY







VIC FLINT









Declarer next led his last club and ruffed with dummy's last queen and then led the jack of with a spade, and sat back to wait for a chance to snaggle two more tricks with his Q-J-7 of trumps. West won the spade with the if possible.

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trump. Then he got out of dummy spades. This gave Col Willis the right idea. Why was his partner so fancy about the play of the spades? He wanted East to ruff., So East ruffed and led a diam-

ond through South. This was a bitter blow to the Brooklyn boy. If he ruffed low. West would overruff with the eight and then take the king. If South ruffed high, West would discard; and then West would have K-8 over South's Q-7, por two sure trump tricks.

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LLEY OOP

TH' HARDER Y'HIT 'IM, BETCHA OL GUZ / MEBBE HE MAS MIGHTY HURT (HASN'T WAKED WAS MIGHTY HURT (HASN'T WAKED WHEN HE WOKE UP YET. I HIT UP AN' FOUND YOU'D 'IM PRETTY GOT HIS SHIRT HARD' TH' MORE TIME WE GOT/ TO GET OUT OF TH' COUNTRY, BECAUSE, BOY, WE'RE HOT!



ugs bunny



HMM...NOT A VERY ROMANTIC SPOT THAT HAWAIIAN CUTIE PICKED TO MEET ME...BUT I IS SECLUDED. SHE OUGHTA BE ALONG

ANY MINUTE NOW ...)







APTAIN EASY





S FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE









Swimmer Has a Narrow Escape In Creek Near Garland

Garland, July 20---What might have proved a fatal accident occurred Sunday, when Mrs. LeRoy Wiler, swimming in the Brokenstraw ,went under and was unconscious when rescued. -

Donald Beardsley leaves Saturday for a motor trip south, spending much of his time in Tennessee Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, Akron. were recent overnight guests at the Smith home.

Mrs. John Wojtowicz was in North East Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leofsky and children have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where Henry was a student for six months. He has secured employment at the Irwin Manufacturing Company here.

The Bristow family has had as guests the two little Vollmer sisters of Erie, while their parents are on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bristow took the children back to Erie and will remain for a

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Prout were in the village Friday, calling on parishioners. Henry Danielson, Pittsfield, was

in town on business this week. Joe Taydus is working on the old cemetery at Whitestown, cutting down brush that has accumulated for years.

John Clancy and Jde Barron were in Cleveland this week to see **so**me big league games. The Smith family was in Warren

on business Saturday. Mrs. Smith and children motored her brother, Theodore Norman, to Westfield where he took the train for his home in Massachusetts, having been called here by the death of his sister, Myrtle Norman, Pittsfield.

At the Hospital

Admitted Friday James Bartholomew, 113 Oneida

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Mrs. Rose Cochran, Clarendon Mrs. Mary Lowe, 207 Willoughby avenue Mrs. Frances Main, 1311 Penn-

ylvania avenue, east Mrs. Florence Anderson, Ti dioute

Mrs. Betty Armstrong, Claren-

Merle Passinger, 700 Pennsylvanja avenue, east

Discharged Sunday

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The Girl Next Door By Peggy Gaddis



Chapter 5

IT was late in the afternoon be-I fore Betsy gained courage to face Mrs. Marshall and Peter. after her humiliating behavior of that morning. Forgetting for the time being that Marcia Eldon now occupied the Cunningham place, she had, from long habit. found her usual sanctuary in the old carriage house, and there she had cried until she could cry no

longer. She came out of the carriage house at last and, because Edith and George were at lunch and Esther serving them, she managed to reach her own room without being seen. There she showered, changed the now-hated last she admitted. "And I'm ashamed, unseasonably warm, But she was summer's dress and scuffed shoes But I couldn't help it."
for the cherished pink pique. "That's bad Beisy for the cherished pink pique. "That's bad, Betsy, I'm disap-when she had finished, she looked pointed in you." at herself in the mirror, and nodded approval. She added a bit of rouge, a fresh touch of liphonestly I did. And I thought I

"I don't want any. I've got a date. I'll be back later." Betsy called over her shoulder, and made good her escape before anyone could stop her.

Mindful of the immaculately white slippers she wore, careful she stammered. not to get dust on the brown toes and heels, she took a trolley car out to Professor Hartley's cottage. She knew he would be in the garden at the back of the house today, and she went around pique.
there. As always, he sat up alert- "Can I take Gus to see him?" there. As always, he sat up alertly in his big rustic chair as he
heard the sound of her footsteps
on the gravel.

"I don't know. Can you?"
Betsy flushed. "I meant—may on the gravel.

"Hello, Belsy, my dear," he greated her. "You are all dressed

did you know that?" He chuckled, enjoying the sur-

Betsy stared at him. "But, how

prise in her voice.
"High-heeled slippers make an entirely different sound, on grav-el, from that of low-heeled ox-fords, my dear," he reminded her. "Sure I can," she said. "Watch 'Also, there's a very faint whispering that sounds as though it might be—oh, silk, or perhaps came bounding to her leaping thin starched material—"

Came bounding to her leaping about her with obvious pleasure.

(To be continued to the two dogs to her will love him!)

"It's pale pink pique," she told | She bent and caressed the older him, "and it's very becoming. I've dog, and then she snapped the got a hat that looks like a slightly leather leash on the collar of the.

very nice." The fact that her gaiety wob-

bled a little, did not escape the walk. "And you've been crying," he Betsy caught her breath. "Pete's

home," she said unsteadily. The old man nodded, his sightless eyes upon her as though he could read her young face. "And you broke down and cried when you saw him?" There was gentle censure in his voice.

Her face crumpled and drew a deep, hard breath, "Yes."

stick, and went down the stairs. was going to keep my chin up-

Miserably, unable to speak, Betsy nodded, as though he could see her.

"How did he react?" "I couldn't wait to see, I just started bawling-and ran away, "Oh, Beisy, Beisy!"

CHE was silent for a while, her the walk and onto the wide, oldhands clenched together in fashioned veranda. the lap of the cherished pink

'And I meant-can you?" "Sure," said Betsy. "I get you. ou mean, can I take it? Can I

'That was what I meant." the pink pique with a loving

She whistled and the two dogs

over-sized magnolia-and I look younger dog, who gave a little excited yip at this indication that he was about to be taken for a "Good luck, Betsy," said the

professor.

"Thanks. I'll report in the morning."

Betsy went away, the dog trot-ting along beside her, his handsome head erect, on his very best behavior.

Beisy was glad that she had to walk back to the Marshall place. It was almost a mile from Professor Hartley's, and the day was oblivious to the heat; she didn't even know that her forehead was wet with perspiration or that the pique dress was getting a trifle

She stopped at the gate in the Esther, passing through the hall from answering the telephone. sighed. "Pete has burden enough to carry, without your adding to gettin cold."

white picket fence that surrounded the Marshalls' acre or more of grounds. Taking out her handkerchief, she wiped the dust it." face in the mirror of her compact, and did what she could to repair the ravages of perspiration to her face. She snapped the compact shut, put it and the dusty handkerchief back in her white linen purse, tucked it under her arm. Then, with the dog pacing happily beside her, she went up

The door stood open, the screen unlatched. But before she could open the screen door, she saw Mrs. Marshall standing there. Her heart quailed a little at the expression on the woman's face.

"Oh, hello," said Betsy uneasily. Mrs. Marshall held open the walk in on Pete and be gay and nonchalant?"

door. saying. "Come in, Betsy."

"I was looking for Pete." said

Betsy. "I've brought him a pres-"That was what I meant."

Betsy stood up, smoothed down she indicated the dog, whose golden eyes were fastened ap-praisingly on Mrs. Marshall, as if

trying to decide whether she was, friend or foe.
"Oh, what s beautiful dog!

(To be continued)

tense a little and his head go up.

Chapter 8 'I'M serry about this morning." Bets, began.

Mrs. Marshall straightened and her eyes were cold.

was to upset Peter-" "I-it sort of hit me all of a heap," Betsy confessed humbly.

Mrs. Marshall's face softened a "But we have to help him, Betsy, not drown him in a sea of tears and pity."

Betsy nodded miserably.

know. I've just been given a good hands with a misfit?" going-over by Professor Hartley. Her voice caught in a little sob, He was plenty tough, so you but she made herself say, "Don't needn't bother to add anything to be a dope, you dope! I was so And I've grown two inches, and it. He hits hard, but he hits glad to see you this morning that I'm nineteen! I'm too old to run

Marshall said quietly. Betsy managed to raise her a girl's got to have a little pride."
eyes to Mrs. Marshall's. "Could H It was not too convincing but it see Pete, and introduce him to was the best she could do.

Mrs. Marshall hesitated. "No tears? No emotional outbursts? fling yourself in my arms, Betsy? Promise?"

After ali, you did that when I Betsy lifted a finger and crossed

her heart solemnly, like a penitent child Mrs. Marshall smiled, "He's out side. in the garden. But so help me, Betsy." she added, if you upset

him again. I'll wring your neck pleading for his understanding. very nice scene my dear, but I'm with my bare hands."

You're a long-legged, carrot not having any! Your lovely I hope you do, Mrs. Marshall,"

Mrs. Marshall watched her as she turned and went down the out of his voice.
steps and around the walk to the "I am not!" steps and around the walk to the back of the house.

one of the long canvas beach because always Peter would see Youngster! Behave yourselft chairs. For a moment she was her, behind the blindness, as just You've been to the movies again. still, and the dog, puzzled, tugged that! Peter couldn't ever know; You aren't in love with me, Now at the leash and stirred uneasily, she had grown up. or that she scoot home and give your current

the house a tall figure lying in

Betsy made herself so forward, was no longer a homely kid. "I'm boy-friend a date, and keep out her heels clicking softly on the well. I'm pretty now," she and of my way." flagstone path. She saw Peter nounced:

The thin face, its cheekbones thing, aren't you?" he teased. standing out too prominently, turned toward her, and the sunlight glinted on the dark glasses.

had, after our plans that nothing embarrassed by that fact. Betsy made her voice sound gay and casual, as she went for- faint edge to his voice and Betsy

"Think you can overcome your "Weil," she protested youth

the only way I could keep from around kissing young men who've flinging myself into your arms just come back from the war—in "He's a wonderful person," Mrs. flinging myself into your arms was to run out on you. After all

> "And since wher, has it been a scandalous business for you to left-remember? There was quite a gang at the station, too!" Peter's voice was a trifle on the grim

"Oh. but I'm a big girl now." Betsy told him airily, her eyes topped big-eyed brat with braces sacrifice to a 'wounded hero' is on your teeth-" began Peter, appreciated, but declined with and some of the tension had gone thanks!"

she flashed, "I simply. haven't got braces on my teeth. For a moment Peter was still and I'm not a carrot-top..." Sud-denly her voice died in her throat, said almost violently. "Cut it, Betsy saw, as she came around and I'm not a carrot-top-

Peter grinned. "Modest little "Well, I have to tell you-otherwise you wouldn't know,"

light glunted on the dark glasses. she defended herself, and rushed "Hello?" said Peter, his voice on impulsively. "I didn't send you hesitant. Obviously he was not a picture. Pete. I sort of wanted "You should be, Betsy," she hesitant. Obviously he was not a picture. Pete I sort of wanted said. 'After all the talks we've sure who it was, and was a little to burst on you in all my glory.' Her voice stuck again. Peter laughed, but there was a

ward, saying, "Hello, Pete! It's saw that his hand had tightened swell naving you home again." a fittle on the chair arm.

"And then when I came back. "BETSY!" said Pete. Then he I couldn't see you. So you had to drew back, his jaw setting. tell me." he finished for her.

fully, "I am pretty. People think so, anyway! My hair's not red any more. It's sort of mahoganycolored; and it curls-remember?

public. anyway!' "Especially young men who come back all crocked up, eh,

Betsy walked deliberately over to him, framed his face between her small brown hands, unconscious that they were shaking. She tilted his face back a little,

bent her head and set her young mouth warmly on his. . . . Peter bushed her away from him, and said bitterly very nice scene my dear, but I'm

"I love you, Peter," said Betsy,

(To be continued)

RUSSELL

Russel, Jully 23-Dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baxter

Wednesday evening were Mr. and

Mrs. George Havener. Pittsfield.

Mass.: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mor-

were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox, Mr.

Mrs. Charles Fox and daughter:

visited her grandmother, Mrs

Mary Oliphant, at Franklin Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Putnem

and Mrs. Gene Fox, Warren.

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L. L. Johnson

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I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Warren candidate for the office of Presi-County Commissioner subject to dent Judge subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the rison, Tiona. Callers in the evening ers at the primary election July primary election July 24th, 1951. Allison D. Wade,

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Lake. Mrs. Theodore Lewis and daugh-

ter, Joyce, Erie, have arrived to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is reported recovering satisfactorily from her recent fall.

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SPORT NEWS

New York, Cleveland, Boston **Battle for Top Spot in the A.L**

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Ludiow Wildcats The triple tie (in games behind) should be untangled tomorrow Post 5 - 2 Victory when the Yankees open a 17-game home stand against the Indians Against Tidioute morrow for a 19-game stand start-

played at Ludlow

squad to four singles and a double straight by Randinelli He had seven strikeouts and allowed only one

• double by Anderson He fanned hree men and allowed no walks Dean Whitaker, shortstop for place New York the Wildcats, had a perfect day at the plate, getting four singles

in four tries The Wildcats play at Sherman time set for 6 15 p m Next Sunthe Jamestown Marhn-Rockwells *t Ludlow

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terday's sweep of two games from New York, Cleveland and Boston St Louis-9-0 and 7-3-boosted

out of nine by defeating the Phil-Percentagewise, the defending adelphia Athletics twice, 6-4 and champions lead the league Yes- 3-1 The Red Sox stubbornly kept pace with a 10-9 triumph over the Detroit Tigels in 10 innings.

> The Rea Sox also return home to-White Sov

The skidding White Sox suf-Ludiow Wildcats racked up alfered two stunning defeats by 5-2 triumph over Tidioute in a Washington vesterday-7-6 and Sunday matinee baseball game 11-5 -as the Senators concluded a sweep of the four-game series. It Keith Vesling on the mound for marked the longest losing skein of the Wildcats, limited the Tidioute the season for Chicago-four

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to make a nunaway race of it in the National League Trouncing McGraw, hurling for Tidioute, the St Louis Cardinals, 9-2, for was nicked for nine hits, including their ninth straight over the Redbirds the Dodgers increased their margin to 812 games over second-

Cincinnati held the Giants to a split of their doubleheader, dropping a 9-8 decision after winning N Y, on Tuesday evening while the opener 7-3 The Chicago Cubs on Thursday night Ludlow will be 8-7 m 14 innings and led 1-9 after defeated the Philadelphia Phillies nost to James City, with game seven innings of a second game of day, the Wildcats will tangle with a doubleheader. The nightcap was curfew law. It will be resumed the next time the Cubs come to Philadelphia

> Pittsburgh split with Boston winning the second game 5-2 after the Braves had taken the opener 5-3

> > MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

Only two teams played in the Middle Atlantic League yesterday Butler defeated Lockport in both ends of a twin bill

Ray Rogalski shut out Lockport! eight hits to cop the opener 2-0 Johnny Gilbert gave up only four hits as the Pirates won the second 5-4 sewing up the victory with two runs in the fourth

The loss put Lockport in third place with a 13-11 record a half ings game behind Niagara Falls which has you 13 and lost 10 The Erie Sailors who were rained out of 100 000 100-2 their game with the Falls are in nox-5 first place with 13 wins and eight,

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Marciano New Member In Heavyweight Picture BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK-(NEA)-Intelligent matchmaking would bring back

boxing like an election repeater. Graybeards can't remember when there were three young heavyweights around who could punch like Matthews, Murphy and Marciano

The trouble on the heavy weight side is that Matthews, Murphy and Marciano must await the settlement of the Senior Championship. Ezzard Charles was tied up with the third leg of his series with Jersey Joe Walcott in Pittsburgh, the Old Pappy Guys fifth shot at

Joe Louis is still in the bull pen, warming up for a return with Charles at Yankee Stadium in late September. Cesar Brion, the Argentine Collar Ad, once more is the Old Brown Bomber's catcher

in San Francisco, Aug. 1. While Harry Matthews is much the more polished performer, Rocky Marciano of the newer faces has the rail in the race for the first crack at the championship.

Irish Bob Murphy will be held off waiting for Joey Maxim, the light-heavyweight leader.

The stylish Matthews has been written off as a non-conformist, sentenced to such centers as Portland, Ore., Seattle and Boise. Al Weill, matchmaker, brought a two-fisted puncher out of mothballs in Marciano, but the Brockton barber's boy had a tailor-made opponent in the slow-moving and thinking Rex Layne.

IT was a striking illustration of styles, or lack of anything such. In his fights with Walcott, Brion and Satterfield, Weill and his handler, Charley Goldman, the old-time bantam, and everybody else who knows boxing saw that Layne couldn't go backward. So at the outset they had the pulverizing Marciano stay m close.

But Marciano was on his toes, where he could do damage, and Layne on his heels, where he was helpless. The pink-skinned Utah lad came out of one of the catch-as-catch-can mixes in the second with a long gash above his left eye. A front tooth was knocked out and into his gum. His bridgework was broken.

Free-wheeling Marciano moved out where he could get a good whack at Layne in the fifth A left hook to the side toward the end of the heat buckled his knees and glazed his eyes. An overhand right to the temple dropped him flat on his face like a broken airplane after

only 25 seconds of the sixth. That gives Rocky Marciano 80 per cent the best of it when he shakes hands and comes out fighting.

Warren Merchants Rally in 8th Edge Jamestown Bombers

in a Penn-York game at the State Chuck Reese and Dick Reed

Hospital field Saturday afternoon hits, all singles, over the nine-three RBI's inning route. He struck out four. The boxscore. men and issued one free bass. An-

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Warren Meichants splurged for Bombers He fanned 10 stickmen, four runs in the eighth frame to | walked three and was shelled for beat the Jamestown Bombers 9-7, 13 hits, including doubles by

Reese also got two singles and The victory was credited to Dick scored two runs in four chances at Christensen, who scattered seven the plate Reed was credited with

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JUNIOR GAME

Clarendon 105 04-12 11 0 Glade A. C. 000 01- 1 4 3 (Called at end of 5th inningdar**kness**).

Two-base hit: D. Campbell, Mosley (Clarendon); thiee-base hit. Haggerty (Clarendon); Vesting, Clarendon pitcher, gave up four hits, walked four and struck out eight, Lyle started for Glade and was replaced by Thompson in the thud

MIDGET GAMES

Barnhart-Davis 000 010—1 Youngsville 105 02x-8 Smith hit a home run and Simpson clouted a triple for the winneis, C. Tremblay had a triple for Bainhart - Davis; batteries: Schaffer and Confer (Barnhart-Davis), Brenneman and Dinning Youngsville Merchants).

Beebe's Rest. .. 110 154-12 13 0 Fanchild-Rapp . 000 000- 0 0 0 Home runs. Rasmussen; twobase hits Dutchess, Rasmussen, Buerkle, McNally, batteries. Dutchess and Critelli, (Beebe's). Albaugh and Henry (Fairchild-Rapp), Dutchess pitched a no-hit, no-run game and was credited with 13 strikeouts; Albaugh had 14

Times-Mirror ... 102 010-4 11 2 Newell Piess ... 200 000-2 5 3 Two-base hits. Gafner, Slater, 2 (T-M), Randinelli (NP); threebase hits Gafner, Tannler (T-M); batteries Flick, Tannler and Siater (T-M), Ganoe and Brumagum (NP), winning pitcher: Tannier.

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CADET GAMES

Cottilion 001 000 0-1 7 0 Will's 020 012 x-5 9 1 Nero, first sacker for Will's Cleaners, had four singles in four chances at the plate; two-base hits. Cummings (Will's), Powley (Cottilhon Music); three-base hit Mancuso (Will's); batteries. Jamieson and Rieder (Cottillion) Mannoble, LeTrent and Mancuso

Will's 362 000 0-11 8 6 Cottillion 001 010 0- 3 5 2 Bill Cummings had a double and two singles in four chances for Will's Cleaners, Mancuso poled a homer for Will's; Powley and Smith clouted doubles for Cottilhon Music; batteries. Marinoble and Mancuso (Will's), Fuellhart and Rieder (Cottilhon).

National Forge, 9 runs, 8 hits, 2 errois, J. A. Johnson, 8 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors; batteries. Zock, Kulbacki in the 6th and Cox (National Forge), Samuelson and Hendrickson (J. A. Johnson); J. A. Johnson led until the sixth when the National Forge tied it up with a walk, a bunt and three singles, winning run was scored in the last of the 8th with a walk, a single, a bunt and another single after two men were out.

National Forge .. 040 010 1-Dan's Chevy 421 201 x-10 Batteries: Schafer and Simones (Dan's Chevrolet), Kulbacki and Cox (National Forge); Schafer had 15 strikeouts. Kulbacki had 8. Engstrom hit a triple for the los-

> SUNSET BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETING

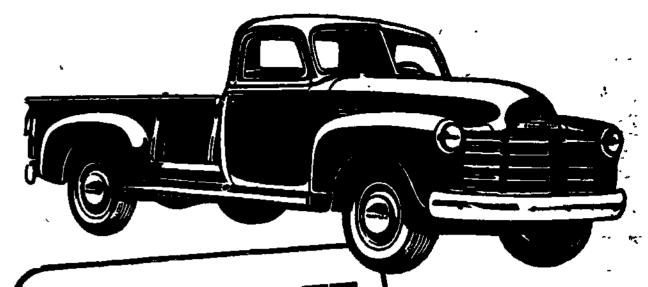
An important meeting of the Sunset Baseball League officers and team managers will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Times-Mirror editorial offices. Final decision will be made on a dispute between the Sons of Italy and Hammond Iron team. A league meeting was held Friday night at the YMCA at which several angles of the dispute were discussed, but final decision was deferred until tonight's session.

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No games.

Sunday's Results New York 9-7, St. Louis 0-3 (second game halted after eight innings, cain).

Cleveland 6-3, Philadelphia 4-1. Boston 10, Detroit 9 (10 inn-

Washington 7-11, Chicago 6-5.

Saturday's Results New York 5, St. Louis 3. Boston 6, Detroit 3. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3. Washington 10, Chicago 5.

Tuesday's Schedule Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston, night. Detroit at Washington, night. (Only games scheduled).

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Boston at Pittsburgh, night. (Only game scheduled).

Sunday's Results Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 7-8. New York 3-9. Boston 5-2, Pittsburgh 3-5. Chicago 8-1, Philadelphia 7-0 first game 14 innings, second halted by Pennsylvania's curfew law after seven innings; to be resmed at later date).

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0. Boston 11, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2 New York 3, Cincinnati 2.

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Olean 6, Hamilton 4. Wellsville 10, Hornell 7.

Jamestown at Olean. Hamilton at Hornell. Batavia at Wellsville. Corning at Bradford.

PONY LEAGUE

By the Associated Press Bill Hudacsek's 15th and 16th home runs of the season highlighted a pair of weekend victories that put the Olean Oilers within a scant half game of first place in the PONY League.

Hudacsek's hits accounted for three of the Oilers' runs in a 6 to 4 victory over the Hamilton Cardinals last night.

The Oilers had a big inningsix runs in the sixth—to beat the league-leading Jamestown Falcons 9 to 6, Saturday. The Falcons escaped by

whisker last night, beating , the Batavia Clippers, 1 to 0, on a squeeze play in the top of the sev enth inning. The Hornell Dodgers, mean

while, fell from second place as

they lost two of three weekend games. They split with Hamilton on Saturday, losing the first, 11 to 1, and winning the second. 9 to 1. And last night they blew a 6-0 lead and lost to the Wellsville Rockets, 10 to 7.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press Tennis

Philadelphia-Vic Seixas won Pennsylvania grass court title with 8-6, 8-6, 6-3 victory over Straight Clark Louisville - United States won

all five matches against Japan in

first round of the North American Zone Davis Cup competition. Football Charleston, W. Va.—West Vir-inia judge ruled National Football League player contracts are "not unreasonable" in holding Los An-

geles Rams has right to enforce

contract they have with tackle Dick Huffman. Golf

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miral Tom Hamilton, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, says he will resign his chairmanship of the National Col legiate Athletic Association's television committee. Hamilton was drafted by the university to coach the football team for the coming scason. He will succeed Len Casanova, who is returning to the west coast, where he will coach the

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A Bible school entertainment was presented in the Torpedo church Sunday evening to show what the children have learned in the two-week school. The work of the 39 youngsters was displayed in the church for all to view, the drawings and handcraft being replicas of articles from the Bible. One program feature was the showing by Missionary Cartwright | of a movie, "Dear Diary", events of a schoolgirl's life.

Mr and Mrs. Lenard Button, San Diego, Calif, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dey at Torpedo last week. Other visitors at the Dey home this week were: Mrs. Jennie Tarr. Jameslike 4 unfurn. rooms, bath, Phone town, N. Y.; Mrs. Carl Haller, Akeley; Mr. and Mrs Herbert Smith and John Rosendale, Portland, N.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolfe and daughters, Janet and Lois, Washington, Pa, were visiting friends and relatives in this section last Mr. and Mrs. Juno Almquist,

Homestead, and Mrs. Jennie Pet-

erson, Jamestown, N. Y, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson Sunday. CERTIFIED TO COURT Three boys, two 16 years of age, and one of 15, were apprehended by city police over the weekend following an investigation of some duration. They will be certified to juvenile court, Chief of Police! Mike Evan said this morning. They have been entering a west

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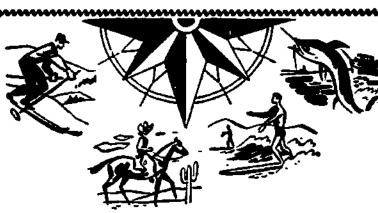
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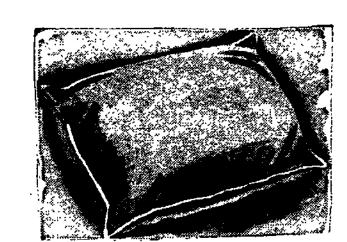
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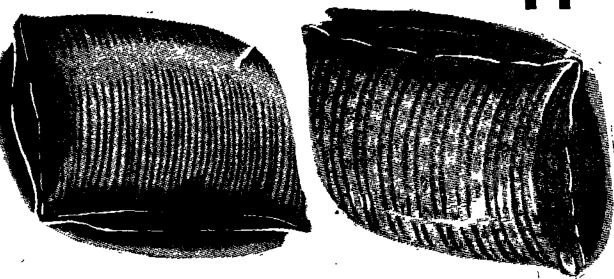
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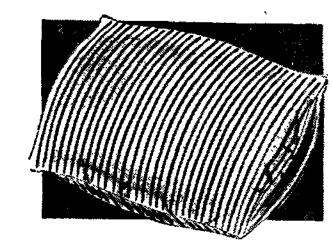
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June 29, 1951. July 10-16-23-30-Aug. 6-13-6t

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mands against the same will present them to the undersigned, protate of Martin Sanden, late of perly authenticated for settlement. Warren, Pennsylvania Blackman & Blackman,

> Attorneys. July 2-9-16-23-30-Aug. 6-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration, c.t.a., on the Estate of Harry A. Robinson late of the Township of Farmington, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day grant-Stone & Flick, Attys. ed to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the Letters Administrator c.t.a. on same will present them to the

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NOTICE

In Re: Estate of Blanche L. Moorhouse, deceased

6, 1951, showing a balance for dis-tribution, and praying said Court given and order distribution of the to fix a time for hearing, direct balance for distribution; whereup-and where all persons interested ter; and that all persons interested

both income and corpus, and the tribution of the balance for dis- M. July 30, 1951, as the time for be heard. undistributed income due the bene- tribution; whereupon said Court the hearing in said matter, when ficiaries, and praying said Court to fixed 10 o'clock, A. M. July 30, and where all persons interested fix a time for hearing, direct not- 1951 as the time for the hearing may appear before said Court and ice to be given and order distribu- in said matter, when and where be heard. tion of the balance for distribu- all persons interested may appear tion; whereupon said Court fixed before said Court and be heard. BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN

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NOTICE

In re: Estate of Emma W. Jennings, deceased

Notice is hereby given that

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NOTICE

In re: Estate of E. J. Bauer,

was confirmed absolutely on June praying said Court to fix a time on said Court fixed 10 o'clock A. tribution; whereupon said Court

schedule setting forth the assets, notice to be given and order dis-jon, said Court fixed 10 o'clock, A. may appear before said Court and may appear before said Court BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN Attorneys for Administrator

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